Lodges (T. H.)

LODGE RECORD IS OUTSTANDING

T. H. Lodge No. 86, B. P. O. E., Ranks as One of Finest in Country.

1935

By Henry J. West.

Terre Haute may well feel proud of its Lodge No. 86. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, whose spacious and beautiful quarters are located at the southwest corner of Seventh and Mulberry streets. Although it is not generally known, this chapter of the great fraternal Order of Elks is regarded by the national officers as the outstanding lodge of the more than 1,500 now in existence.

There are numerous reasons for the success and high standing of the Terre Haute Lodge of Elks and for the great progress it has made during its forty-four years of serving our community. Back in June of the year 1892 when a band of twenty-four of the leading citizens of the city were granted a charter for an Elks' lodge, the foundations were laid for a sound and upright fraternal organization. Since that time traditions have been established, which each new exalted ruler has sworn to support and to better the organization in any way possible.

Charter Members.

Among those whose names appear on the original charter of Terre Haute Lodge of Elks are H. W. Beggs, R. Bridgeford, T. C. Buntin, F. H. Cooper, J. M. Dishon, A. C. Duddleston, C. E. Early, H. J. Foulkes, G. A. Gagg, H. Goetz, C. H. Goodwin, M. C. Hamill, W. K. Hamilton, R. L. Hayman, C. Merritt, J. R. Paddock, J. C. Paige, E. Reiman, F. B. Ross, R. Van Valzan, D. L. Watson, E. P. Westfall, C. A. White and C. F. Wood.

The first lodge rooms of this order were located on the third floor of the old McKeen National bank building at Sixth street and Wabash avenue, where, according to some of the stories of some of the older members the firm foundation and traditions were first established. Later, in December of 1898, the fifth floor of the Grand Opera House block was obtained as new and larger quarters.

In November, 1907, contracts for the present building were let and the first ground was broken in January, 1908. The corner stone laying of the present building on June 7, 1908, was a pretentious affair, being attended by notables of the order from various parts of the United States. The building was occupied in September, 1909, and a grand opening and dedication was held on Nov. 3, 1909.

Exalted Rulers.

A great deal of the success of the local lodge of Elks must be given to the hard work and earnest endeavors of the men who have served as exalted rulers, the highest office in the lodge. Those who have done their bit to make this lodge outstanding as exalted rulers are Robert Van Valzah, A. C. Duddleston, John R. Paddock, Frank H. Cooper, Henry C. Medcraft, David Lesselg, D. R. Bronson, R. A. Weinstein, D. L. Watson, C. I. Fleming, W. C. Durham, J. E. Sulger, W. E. Hendrich, Ora D. Davis, George A. Schaal, George E. Pugh, W. W. Kaufman, H. H. Hutton, William Hearn, H. L. Williams, Roy Lawrence, Walter Himmelbauer, Fred Schaal, A. L. Miller, H. W. Conrad, S. W. Snively, R. F. Nitsche, James M. Propst, John M. Fitzgerald, C. E. Marlar, F. D. McFarland, H. E. Hickman, Birch E. Bayh, P. G. Page, Raymond F. Thomas, George G. Morris, Fred L. Paige, Carleton L. Shideler, A. E. Shopmeyer, Karl A. Werneke, Robert E. Stephens and Henry J. West.

To Close Membership.

The total membership of the lodge now numbers nearly 1,000 and will be more than this before the present lodge year is concluded on April 1, at which time the membership will be closed. The same high standards and traditions of other years are being adhered to by the present group of officers, who are as follows: W. H. McKee, exalted ruler; S. L. Ogden, leading knight; Glenn D. Irwin, loyal knight; Henry L. Smith, lecturing knight; C. L. Shideler, secretary; Cecil B. Reed, treasurer; C. C. McIntosh, esquire; L. O. Richmond, chaplain; Charles Hickman, inner guard; John C. Paige, tiler; Dean Armstrong, organist, and George C. Foulkes, Raymond F. Thomas and Henry J. West, trustees.

The building and furnishings of the local Lodge of Elks is valued in the neighborhood of $200,000 and is regarded as one of the finest in the country. Just recently the lodge purchased the Fort Harrison Country club grounds of approximately 50 acres, at a figure said to be about $60,000. These grounds will provide space for the activities of the members during the summer months, which include golf, skeet shooting and tennis. This is one of the few Elks' lodges of the nation that furnishes its members with a country club and golf course.

Besides the social activities of this organization, it has, since its organization, taken part in many civic enterprises and each year contributes more than $5,000 for local charitable purposes. One of the outstanding activities of the lodge is the Thanksgiving basket dance, which is always held on the Tuesday preceding this holiday. The proceeds from this affair are used entirely to furnish baskets of food to the needy persons of this community.

Another praiseworthy activity of this lodge is the Christmas party given each year for the children of Glenn Home on Christmas eve. At this time the children of the home are assembled in the gymnasium, where a program of music and entertainment is furnished. The Elks' Santa Claus appears and distributes gifts to the children exactly as requested previously by them. In addition they are presented with bags of candy, nuts and fruit. Each year the local Elks spend approximately $1,000 for the happiness of the children of the Glenn Home.

This Terre Haute Lodge No. 86 is just one of some 1,500 Elks' lodges of the nation, which boasts of more than 500,000 members of the best citizens of their respective communities. The Order of Elks is an organization of American citizens who love their country and desire to preserve its cherished institutions, who love their fellow man and seek to promote his well being, and who love the joyousness of life and endeavor to contribute to it as well as share it.

The order questions no man's religion, nor bars him on account of his creed. It is not concerned with one's political affiliations. And it does not permit either religion or politics to be injected into or to have any effect upon its fraternal deliberations, national or local. The organization is dedicated to patriotic service and promotes a proper knowledge of and respect for the American Flag and all it represents.

Contributes to Charity.

Annually the order of Elks contributes more than $2,000,000 to charitable work, including Thanksgiving and Christmas affairs for the poor, crippled children's hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals and various charitable organizations of the respective communities. It is the purpose of each lodge of Elks to make its community a better place in which to live.

This year the order of Elks is headed by David Sholtz as grand exalted ruler, who is the immediate past governor of the state of Florida. In his inaugural address at Los Angeles last July Governor Sholtz emphasized the Elks' philosophy of life, which is as follows: "The world is ours; we will

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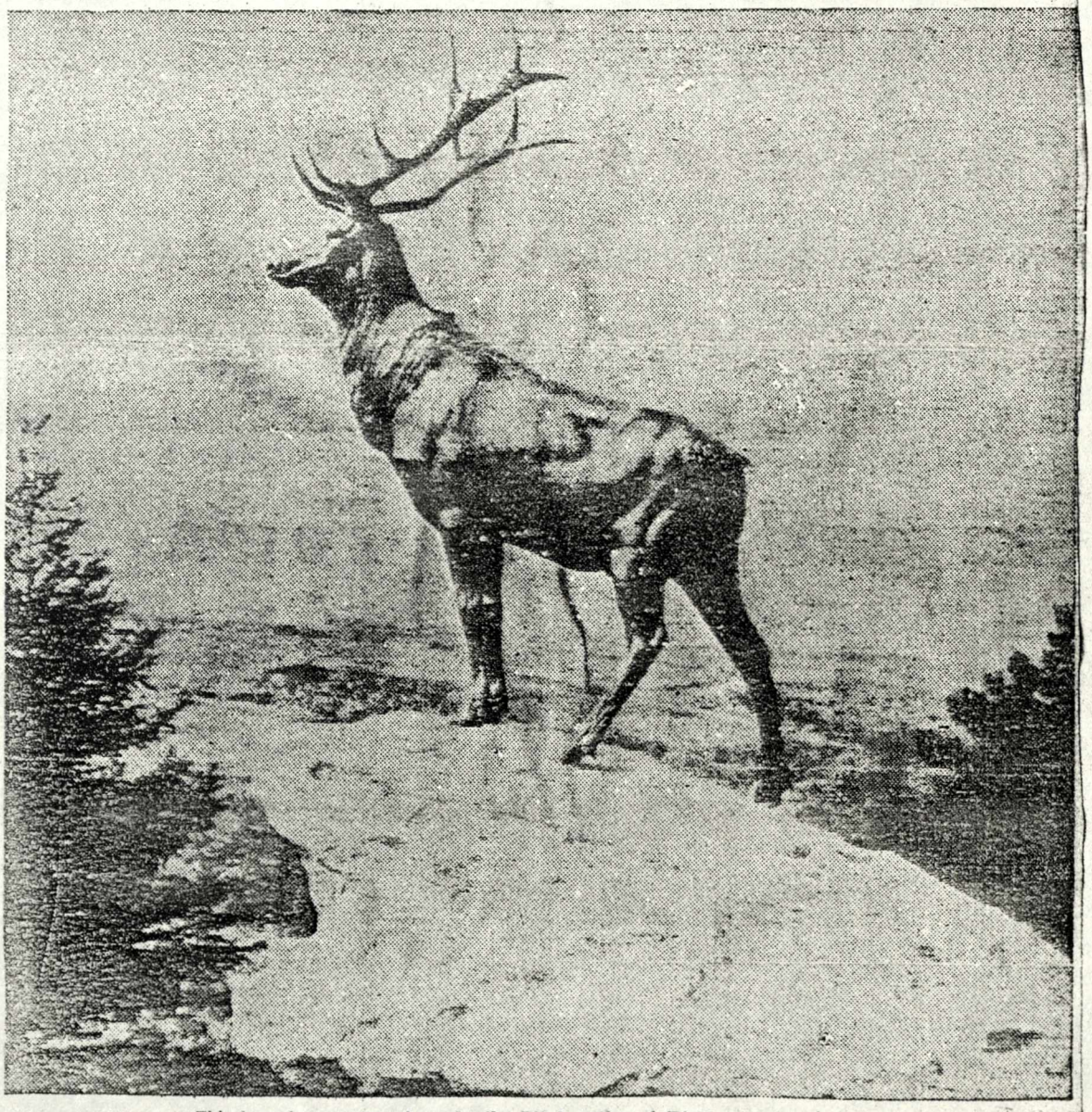
share it." This fine thought is being carried out in all Elks' lodges over the nation with the hope of making each community and consequently the country as a whole a better place in which to live.

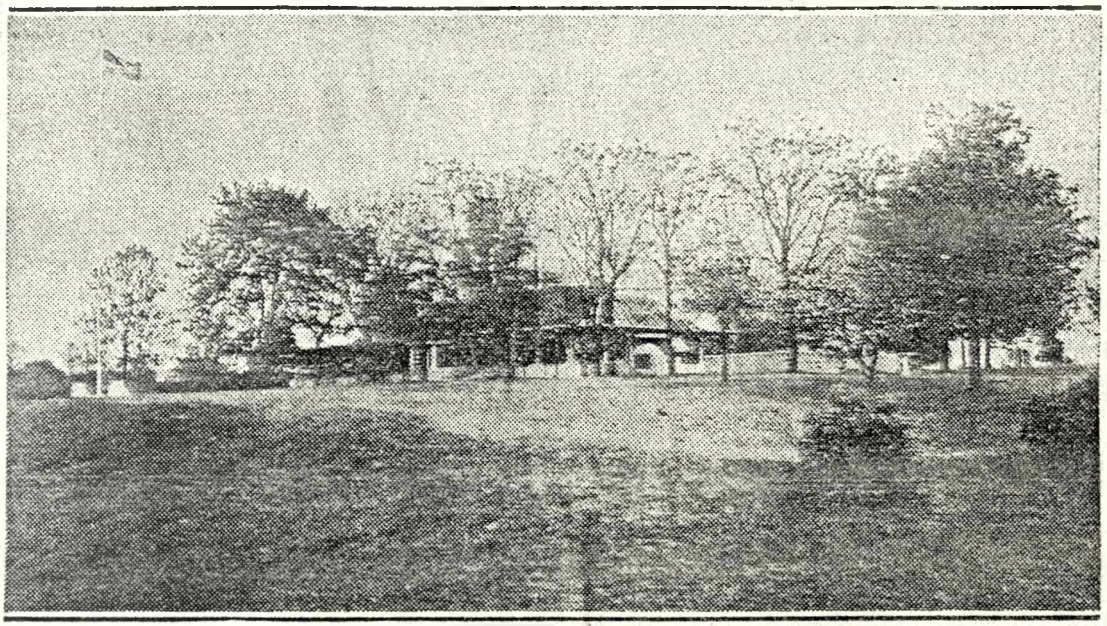
The order of Elks is beneficent, not merely benevolent, and believes that doing good is better than merely being good. It teaches that it is nobler to serve than to be served; that laughter is better than tears, a kind word more potent than a frown and that life is all the sweeter for a song.

The Elks' Rest at Highland Lawn Cemetery

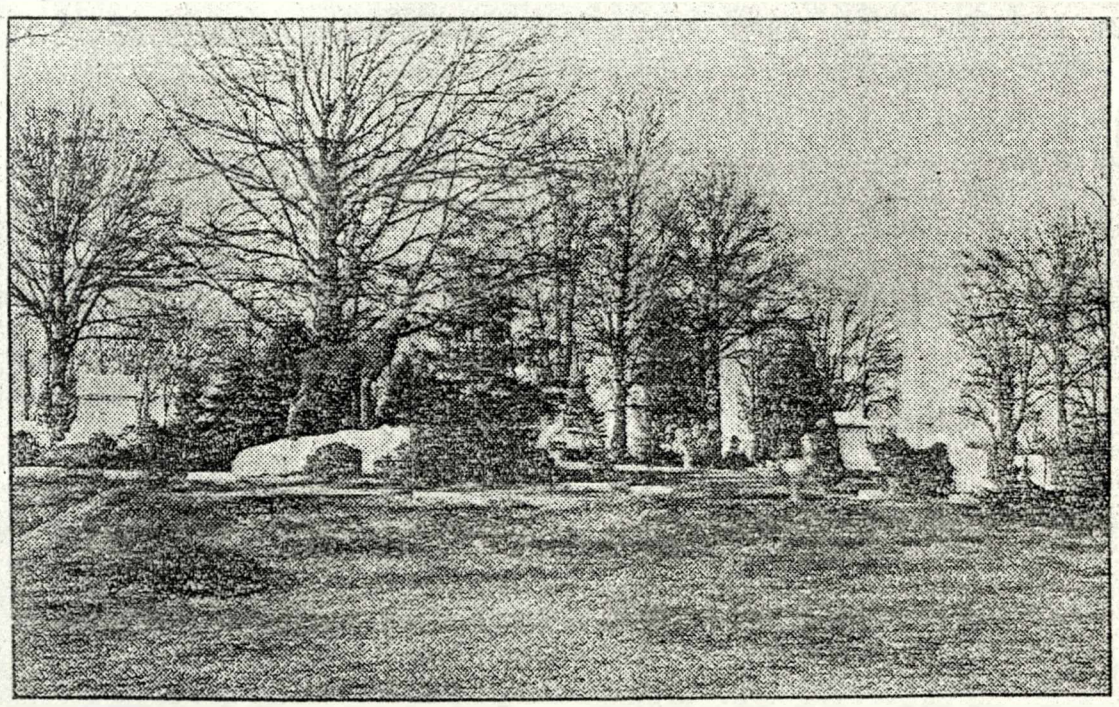


This imposing monument marks the Elks' section at Highland Lawn cemetery.

LOCAL ELKS' LODGE HAS SPLENDID RECORD



ELKS' FORT HARRIS ON COUNTRY CLUB.



Near the entrance to Highland Lawn the Elks' Rest affords a pleasant view to travelers on United States Highway No. 40.

1-31-38

BY MARSEE A. COX.

Terre Haute Lodge No. 86, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, now in its forty-sixth year of continuous growth and progress, is more than a subordinate lodge of the National Order of Elks. "Old 86," as the Terre Haute lodge has become generally known, is praised in Elkdom as one of the outstanding lodges in the entire United States.

This esteem with which the Terre Haute Elks' lodge is held was only recently demonstrated when at the national convention of the order at Denver, Colo., a national officer in congratulating the Indiana Elks' Association on winning first place in the float competition spoke of Indiana as "a leading state in Elkdom—the home of Terre Haute Lodge No. 86—the largest lodge in Indiana, one of the largest in the nation and one of the outstanding lodges in the entire nation."

An attempt was made previous to the year 1892 to organize an Elks' lodge and club in Terre Haute. On May 1 of that year Lodge No. 86 was instituted and Jacob D. Early was elected exalted ruler. Two meetings were held, the lodge adjourning the second one to meet at the call of the exalted ruler. This call never was made and the lodge died without a struggle.

In the Spring of 1892, several years after the first attempt, Robert L. Hayman, who was secretary of the original lodge, took up the task of forming another lodge and his efforts were rewarded when James G. Voss and several members of the Indianapolis lodge came to Terre Haute on the evening of June 8, 1892, and in the Red Men's Hall on South Third Street, instituted the new No. 86 with the following charter members:

M. C. Hamill, H. W. Beggs, H. Goetz, W. K. Hamilton, J. R. Paddock, Edwin P. Westfall, A. C. Dudleston, Robert Bridgeford, Charles Goodwin, Robert L. Hayman, F. B. Ross, David L. Watson, J. M. Dishon, T. C. Buntin, George A. Gagg, Clarence Merritt, E. E. Reiman, C. F. Wood, Charles F. Early, Frank H. Cooper, J. C. Paige, R. Van Valzah, C. A. White and J. H. Foulkes.

First Officers.

The first officers of the newly created lodge were Robert Van Valzah, exalted ruler; A. C. Dudleston, esteemed leading knight; George Adolph Gagg, esteemed loyal knight; Charles A. White, esteemed lecturing knight; Robert L. Hayman, secretary; Harry W. Beggs, treasurer; Charles F. Wood, tyler; Edwin P. Westfall, esquire; Charles F. Early, inner guard; Frank H. Cooper, chaplain; S. E. Reiman, organist; Clarence Merritt, John M. Dishon and Charles Goodwin, trustees.

At a meeting held June 15, 1892, it was decided to send a delegate to the grand lodge, which was to hold its session in Buffalo, N. Y. Exalted Ruler Van Valzah being unable to go, D. L. Watson was sent in his stead. He returned from the session with such glowing descriptions of the kind of people Elks were made of and what they knew about entertaining visiting brethren that interest was redoubled and the lodge started to grow rapidly, soon numbering sixty-five members.

After holding meetings in the sales rooms of the D. L. Watson Sons Company and in the offices of the exalted ruler, the lodge decided to fit up rooms that it could call its own, and in September, 1892, the Elks' Club was established on the third floor of the McKeen National Bank Building at Sixth and Wabash Avenue. On Nov. 1 of the same year occurred the death of Exalted Ruler Van Valzah and A. C. Duddleston, still active in Terre Haute Elkdom, was elected to succeed him. During the next few years the lodge suffered a number of hard jolts, especially in financial matters, but through the concerted effort of its officers and members, it recovered from all reverses and kept on growing steadily.

In December, 1898, it became apparent that the quarters over the bank were too small for the increasing membership and that month the lodge rooms were transferred to the fifth floor of the Grand Opera House Block on North Seventh Street, occupying about half of the floor but later taking the entire floor. In the rooms the lodge remained quartered until it moved into its present home—the Elks' Club—at Seventh and Mulberry streets.

Club House Planned.

When it was found the Grand Opera House quarters were becoming too small and talk of building a club house began, the finances of the lodge were not at flood tide, but this had no deterrent effect. The property at Seventh and Mulberry proved attractive and was purchased and soon thereafter the plans were drawn for the imposing structure which now adorns that corner.

The building committee was composed of Charles E. Pugh, chairman; W. E. Hendrich, George A. Schaal, M. T. Hidden, W. B. Sanders, G. A. Gagg, H. A. Condit, Herman Hulman, Jr.; W. K. Hamilton, H. H. Hutton, Ora D. Davis, Thatcher Parker, R. F. Nitsche, L. C. Martin, D. L. Watson, W. H. Albrecht, Sr.; Dr. T. W. Moorhead, J. R. Paddock and A. Dempsey. Martin C. Miller was the architect of the building and the Modern Construction Company the builders.

The cornerstone of the building was laid July 7, 1908, by Grand Exalted Ruler John K. Tener of Charlevoix, Pa., while the committee on arrangements included George E. Pugh, D. L. Watson, H. A. Condit, Crawford Fairbanks, C. J. Root, John E. Lamb, J. B. Aikman, George Farrington, W. H. Bonner, W. P. Ijams, A. G. Blake, D. W. Henry, T. W. Moorhead, J. W. Cruft, John L. Smith, A. N. Smith, R. S. Carver, W. J. Freeman, Fred B. Smith, S. C. McKeen and John L. Crawford.

Dedication in 1909.

The building was completed and turned over to the building committee in September, 1909, and the opening receptions were held during the nights of the eighth, ninth and tenth. The dedication was held on Nov. 3, 1909, with Grand Exalted Ruler J. U. Sammis of LeMars, Iowa, presiding, while the principal address was delivered by Charles A. Betzler of Chicago. The committee in charge of the dedication included D. L. Watson, R. A. Weinstein, George E. Pugh, W. C. Durham, the Rev. John E. Sulger, Will E. Hendrich, A. C. Duddleston and C. I. Fleming.

Officers of the lodge for the dedication were D. L. Watson, exalted ruler; W. W. Kaufman, esteemed leading knight; J. H. Cooper, esteemed loyal knight; H. H. Hutton, esteemed lecturing knight; H. A. Condit, secretary; J. R. Paddock, treasurer; W. B. Sanders, tyler; W. T. Hearn, esquire; Homer L. Williams, inner guard; the Rev. John E. Sulger, chaplain; Charles Miller, organist, and R. F. Nitsche, M. T. Hidden and W. H. Albrecht, trustees.

With the acquiring of its imposing new home the Elks' Club grew with added momentum and at the present time is in superb shape, financial and otherwise, under the leadership of S. L. "Curley" Ogden, the present exalted ruler. The prosperity and success of the lodge are designed to continue in true "86" fashion with the advent of the new officers in April, at which time Dr. Glenn Irwin will become the exalted ruler.

Those who have served as exalted ruler since "Old 86" was born include Robert Van Valzah, A. C. Duddleston, John R. Paddock, Frank H. Cooper, Henry C. Medcraft, David Lesseig, D. R. Bronson, R. A. Deinstein, D. L. Watson, C. I. Fleming, W. C. Durham, J. E. Sulger, W. E. Hendrich, Ora D. Davis, George A. Schaal, George E. Pugh, W. W. Kaufman, H. H. Hutton, William Hearn, H. L. Williams, Roy Lawrence, Walter Himmelbauer, Fred Schaal, A. L. Miller, H. W. Conrad, S. W. Snively, R. F. Nitsche, James M. Propst, John M. Fitzgerald, C. E. Marlar, F. D. McFarland, H. E. Hickman, Birch E. Bayh, P. G. Page, Raymond F. Thomas, George G. Morris, Fred L. Paige, Carleton L. Shideler, A. E. Shopmeyer, Karl A. Werneke, Robert E. Stephens, Henry J. West and Wilford H. McKee.

At the beginning of this year the membership of the Elks reached 1,000 and, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the membership, the membership was closed. It will remain at 1,000 until such time as the membership votes to allow an increase in membership.

The building and furnishings of the club house, now known as the Elks' City Club, are valued at well over $200,000 and the club is regarded—and is—one of the finest Elks' clubs in the nation. It includes imposing lodgerooms, social session rooms and a large ballroom on the third floor, offices and various other rooms on the second floor and parlors for ladies and gentlemen, dining rooms and a modern

kitchen on the main floor. The basement houses the recreation rooms, the bar, another modern kitchen and the bowling alleys.

A few years back the lodge purchased the Fort Harrison Country Club, which is located on the banks of the Wabash at the site of historic old Fort Harrison. The present Elks' Fort Harrison Country Club includes approximately fifty acres and the club house is kept open the year round for the pleasure of the members. The country club was purchased at a figure around $60,000.

Country Club Life.

The country club includes a splendid nine-hole golf course, skeet and trap-shooting ranges, tennis courts, a spacious and modern club house equipped with attractive bar and tavern rooms, kitchen, dining rooms and a dance pavilion. No. 86 is one of the few lodges of the entire nation which affords its members a country club and golf course at no additional dues. Every member of No. 86 in good standing and the members of his immediate family are granted the privileges of the beautiful Fort Harrison Country Club.

Besides the social activities of the organization it has, since its organization, taken part in many civic enterprises and each year contributes more than $5,000 to local charities. One of the outstanding activities of the lodge is the Thanksgiving basket dance, which is always held on the Tuesday preceding this holiday. The proceeds from this affair are used entirely to provide baskets of Thanksgiving food to the needy families of the community.

Another praiseworthy activity of the local Elks is the Christmas party given each year for the children of Glenn Home on Christmas Eve. At this time the children of the home are assembled in the gymnasium, where a program of music and entertainment is furnished. The Elks' Santa Claus appears and distributes gifts to the children exactly as requested previously by the children in their "letters to Santa Claus." This has been an annual activity since the year 1905.

Other activities of recent years are the annual Elks' Fair and Exhibit which affords an educational and interesting function for the entire Wabash Valley, and the annual Elks' coon hunt, a gigantic stag picnic which is conducted each Summer at the Elks' Fort Harrison Country Club with Elks and their friends from throughout this section of the country as guests.

The Flag It's Insignia.

No. 86 is one of some 1,500 Elks' lodges of the nation which boasts of more than 500,000 members of the best citizens of their respective communities. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is an organization of American citizens who love their country and desire to preserve its cherished institutions, who love their fellowman and seek to promote his well being, and who love life and endeavor to contribute to it as well as share it.

The order questions no man's religion, nor bars him on account of his creed. It is not concerned with one's political affiliations, and it does not permit either religion or politics to be injected into or have any effect upon its fraternal deliberations, national or local. The organization is dedicated to patriotic service and promotes a proper knowledge of and respect to the America Flag and all that it represents.

The present officers of Terre Haute Lodge No. 86 are S. L. Ogden, exalted ruler; Dr. Glenn D. Irwin, esteemed leading knight; H. L. Smith, esteemed loyal knight; C. C. McIntosh, esteemed lecturing knight; Charles Hickman, esquire; Cecil B. Reed, treasurer; C. L. Shideler, secretary; Jerdie Lewis, inner guard; Jack Paige, tyler; Dean Armstrong, organist; the Rev. L. O. Richmond, chaplin; George Foulkes, Henry J. West and Frank Bond, trustees.

Elks

Marsee A. Cox.

While B. P. O. Elks No. 86 is primarily a fraternal organization composed of 1,065 members it is, in reality, one of the city's outstanding enterprises from a standpoint of employment, payrolls and expenditures in the business channels of the city.

An average of 55 persons are employed at the Elks City Club and the Elks Ft. Harrison Country Club the year around with an annual payroll of approximately $50,000. The annual purchases from local business houses average $95,000, approximately $4,000 is paid in taxes each year and upwards of $5,000 is given annually to local charity. So this would seem to make of the Elks Club an important cog in the industrial and commercial life of the community.

The club operates numerous departments at the City Club including the main dining room, the Radiant Room, three French Rooms and several smaller private dining rooms, all of which are available to the public for dinners and various other functions. The basement of the building houses six bowling alleys with 200 Elks enrolled there in organized bowling as well as 160 Ladies of the Elks who have formed several ladies' leagues. The basement also affords pool and billiard tables, a card room, a stag bar and other recreations for the membership. The main floor, aside from the dining rooms, has a spacious men's library and a beautiful ladies' parlor, both of which have been com[illegible]ly done over in recent month[illegible] equipped with new and elaborate drapes. The third floor of the City Club includes a beautiful ballroom and the lodge room where the regular meetings of the organization are conducted. The entire building is serviced by the newest and most modern elevator equipment.

The Elks Ft. Harrison Country club, located on the site of old Ft. Harrison, includes a thoroughly equipped clubhouse, a nine-hole golf course, skeet and trap ranges, shuffle boards, children's playground equipment and other facilities for the enjoyment of the members and their families. The country club operates during the entire year and is one of the outstanding recreation centers in the community.

The Present Officers.

The present officers of the Elks are: C. C. McIntosh, exalted ruler; Charles Hickman, esteemed leading knight; R. H. Scofield, esteemed loyal knight; H. Gordon Wolfe, esteemed lecturing knight; Frank Sells, esquire; Benjamin Cox, inner guard; C. L. Shideler, P. E. R., secretary; Cecil B. Reed, treasurer; Ernst Meissel, tyler; Rev. L. O. Richmond, chaplain, and George Foulkes, J. M. Propst and H. L. Smith, P. E. R., members of the board of trustees. Ray Parker is club manager.

Terre Haute Lodge No. 86, B. P. O. Elks was founded on June 8, 1892, when several members of the Indianapolis Elks lodge came to this city and—in what was then the Red Men's Hall on South Third street—instituted No. 86. The actual founding of the Terre Haute lodge followed by some time a previous attempt to organize the order here. In the previous effort Jacob D. Early was elected exalted ruler and was delegated to call further meetings for continued organization. No further meetings were called, however, and the order failed to materialize here at that time.

In the spring of 1892 Robert L. Hayman, who was designated secretary at the time of the organization attempt several years before, took up the task of bringing about the formation of a lodge here and his efforts were rewarded when the Indianapolis aggregation appeared and initiated the following charter members:

M. C. Hamill, H. W. Beggs, H. Goetz, W. K. Hamilton, J. R. Paddock, Edwin P. Westfall, A. C. Duddleston, Robert Bridgeford, Charles Goodwin, Robert L. Hayman, F. B. Ross, David L. Watson, J. M. Dishon, T. C. Buntin, George A. Gagg, Clarence Merritt, E. L. Reiman, C. F. Wood, Charles E. Early, Frank H. Cooper, J. C. Paige, R. Van Valzah, C. A. White and J. H. Foulkes.

The First Officers.

The first officers of the newly-created lodge were Robert Van Valzah, exalted ruler; A. C. Duddleston, esteemed leading knight; George Adolph Gagg, esteemed loyal knight; Charles A. White, esteemed lecturing knight; Robert L. Hayman, secretary; Harry W. Beggs, treasurer; Charles F. Wood, tyler; Edwin P. Westfall, esquire; Charles F. Early, inner guard; Frank H. Cooper, chaplain; E. E. Reiman, organist; Clarence Merritt, John M. Dishon and Charles Goodwin, trustees.

The lodge meetings were held for some time in the salesrooms of D. L. Watson Sons' Company and in the offices of the exalted ruler. It was later decided to acquire suitable clubrooms and in September, 1892, the Elks club was established on the third floor of the old McKeen National Bank building at Sixth and Wabash avenue. Exalted Ruler Van Valzah died on November 1 of the same year and Alonzo C. Duddleston—one of No. 86's most active members at this time—was elected to succeed him.

By December, 1898, it became apparent that the quarters in the McKeen building were too small to accommodate the growing membership and the clubrooms and lodgeroom was transferred to the fifth floor of the Grand Opera House building at Seventh and Cherry streets, where it remained until completion of the present Elks club building at Seventh and Mulberry streets. The cornerstone of the structure was laid on July 7, 1908, by Grand Exalted Ruler John K. Tener and the formal dedication of the building was held on November 3, 1909 with Grand Exalted Ruler J. U. Sammis of Lamars, Iowa, officiating.

Officers of the lodge at the time the present club was dedicated were: D. L. Watson, exalted ruler; W. W. Kaufman, esteemed leading knight; J. H. Cooper, esteemed loyal knight; H. H. Hutton, esteemed lecturing knight; H. A. Condit, secretary; J. R. Paddock, treasurer, W. B. Sanders, tyler; W. T. Hearn, esquire; Homer L. Williams, inner guard; Rev. John E. Sulger, chaplain; Charles Miller, organist, and R. F. Nitsche, M. T. Hidden and W. H. Albrecht, trustees.

Past Exalted Rulers.

Those who have served as exalted ruler since 86 was born include: Robert Van Valzah, A. C. Duddleston, John R. Paddock, Frank H. Cooper, Henry C. Medcraft, David Lessig, D. R. Bronson, R. A. Weinstein, D. L. Watson, C. I. Fleming, W. C. Durham, J. E. Sulger, W. E. Hendrich, Ora D. Davis, George A. Schaal, George E. Pugh, W. W. Kaufman, H. H. Hutton, William Hearn, H. L. Williams, Roy Lawrence, Walter Himmelbauer, Fred Schaal, A. L. Miller, H. W. Conrad, S. W. Snively, R. F. Nitsche, James M. Propst, John M. Fitzgerald, C. E. Marlar, F. D. McFarland, H. E. Hickman, Birch E. Bayh, P. C. Page, Raymond F. Thomas, George G. Morris, Fred L. Paige, Carleton L. Shideler, A. E. Shopmeyer, Karl A. Werneke, Robert E. Stephens, Henry J. West, Wilford H. McKee, S. L. Ogden, Dr. Glenn D. Irwin, H. L. Smith, and the present exalted ruler, C. C. McIntosh.

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LODGES (W.V.) ELKS

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TERRE HAUTE ELKS' CLUB BUILDING DECORATED FOR THE STATE CONVENTION TODAY AND TOMORROW.

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Community Affairs File

[illegible] Delivers Elks Memorial

Lodges (Ind) Dec 3

[illegible] Before [illegible]od Lodge

TERRE HAUTEAN, IN ELOQUENT, SPEECH, REVIEWS LIFE AND AIMS OF CHARLES ALGERNON VIVIAN—INTERPRETS AMBITIONS AND LOFTY PURPOSES OF ELKDOM.

John E. Lamb of Terre Haute will deliver the Memorial Day address before the Lodge of Elks at Elwood, Ind., this afternoon. Mr. Lamb's speech follows:

"The sweetest, tenderest ceremonials of man are those that are dedicated to the memory of the dead. No poet ever conceived a more poetic thought than that which called the Elks together throughout the world today to pay the tribute of remembrance to their brothers who have passed away. Men come upon the stage and play their part, and then the curtain falls, and so, our friends no longer here have once made merry around the hearthstone of our fraternal home. It is a beautiful idea which brings us here upon this occasion to recall in solemnity and affection the personalities that have been blotted from the world of men. There is no ceremony more impressive than the calling of the roll upon the battlefield when the artillery is silent, and the day is done, and no tribute greater than the eloquent silence and the bowing of the head when the name of some hero is called in vain. We meet today to call the roll; we shed no idle tears, we pay no tribute other than the tribute of our presence here, the tribute of remembrance.

"Whither our friends have gone no man can say. The graves of men are the riddles of the centuries. Back in the dim and misty ages, before the coming of the Saviour of mankind, the semi-savage bowed above the grave and tried to read the answer in the stars. No race of men has ever failed to undertake the unraveling of the mystery of the tomb, and while many have wandered in the wilderness of doubt, no man has ever bowed in the shadow of death without at least a hope. Some years ago, a brilliant and eloquent agnostic orator traversed this land of ours preaching the doctrine of doubt, and with sarcastic darts assailing the Heaven of the Christian. But one day he stood beside his brother's grave. The man of intellectual pride was humbled then. The majestic orator was as simple as a child at its mother's knee. In the presence of death he stood once more a man like other men, and from his lips there came these words:

Quotes Ingersoll's Words.

"'Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud, and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry. From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no words; but in the night of death hope sees a star, and listening, love can hear the rustle of a wing.'

"In these words the instinct of the race from time's earliest dawn spoke of the immortality of the soul. No matter where they dwell or when, all men have felt convinced through some instinct of the heart, that death is but a door that leads to another, a better and fuller life. And so we feel today, that the friends before whose memories we light the torch have only passed into another apartment of the house of life, and that some day we shall meet and know them in a better land.

"We merely meet today as a token of memory, and remembrance is the sweetest flower that grows in the garden of Elkdom. A certain hour of every night is set aside at the striking of the clock to the momentary recollection of the absent brother. And this is but the day of the year's calendar when we meet in memory of those no longer here. To pluck the canker of forgetfulness from the heart, to plant the flower of memory, to take from death a portion of its sting and give to life a portion of its glory and its poetry,—we meet this afternoon.

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"The whole meaning of the Elks is shadowed forth in the short and simple annal of its founder, Charles Algernon Vivian. He was a minstrel of the generation not yet passed away. Coming to this country from his English home, far from the gentle ties of family and the joys of childhood friendships, and cast adrift upon a strange and unknown sea, he felt the need of a fraternal spirit as few men have. A wanderer from town to town, minting his golden voice into the coin that meets necessity, this creature of the stage had felt the pangs of loneliness and the need of friendship. Night after night he stood before strange laughing faces and ministered to the pleasure of people to whom he was only an actor. And yet he knew these men were all bound together in the common brotherhood men.

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"It is but natural that upon an occasion of this character the mind should dwell for a moment upon the impressive and beautiful theme of fraternity—that fraternity which springs from the seed of Christianity. The lesson taught by the Man who walked the ways of men, to point the way to Heaven, was that all men are brothers, bound together by common ties, springing from a common origin and traveling toward the same destiny. It was only after the 'Man of Galilee' had lived and died that this precious thought took root in the hearts of men and the chord of brotherly love which is binding men together more and more reaches back to the cradle of the Nazarene. The recognition of the brotherhood of man has done more to reduce to order the chaos of a former age than all the armies ever manned and all the navies that have sailed the sea. This beautiful thought, bringing us to a common level, has neutralized the prejudices, softened the asperities, refined the feelings of the race and made it possible for men to live together in amity and friendship, and the time will come when, through the influence of this spirit of fraternity, the sweet reasonableness which makes for 'peace on earth and good will toward men' will banish the thought of war from the minds of all the nations of the world. With mystery behind us and before us and around us, impressing upon us the helplessness of man, we ought to draw together and live together in the spirit of brothers—and that is fraternity.

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"One of the most beautiful features of the Elks, lies in its humane extension of the meaning of the divine word, charity. Many centuries ago, the Man of Galilee, walking the ways of men, realizing the frailty of the flesh, and looking with pitying eyes upon the weakness of men, took his position by the woman at the wall, and turning upon her tormentors exclaimed: 'He that is without sin among you cast the first stone.' That gentle encouragement, the manly sympathy and the charity that throbs in the hand clasp of this fraternal order.

"'Help me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see,
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.'

"Such is the sentiment of the true Such is the sentiment o fthe true Christian, of the great hearted and broad minded man—such is the predominating sentiment and prayer of the man who is at heart a worthy devotee of Charles Algernon Vivian.

Theory of Living.

"The complaint is sometimes heard from well-meaning, but narrow-minded persons, that the Elks are given to the merry making of conviviality and that the temple we have built has been dedidated to pleasure. There was a time when the smile or song was considered the seed of sin, but that time passed when parents no longer tortured their children with the horrible illustrations of Fox's Book of Martyrs and replaced them with books of good cheer. There was a time when art was considered an abomination in the eyes of the Lord, when the painter and sculptor were denounced as the servants of Satan and the temple of Shakespeare was thought to be the anti-room to perdition, but that time passed when superstition faded away before the sunlight of reason. There was a time when the long-faced creature of fanaticism, with gloomy brow and flowing hair and uncouth garb, was looked upon as the paragon of virtue, but that time passed when the manhood of the race unmasked the hyprocisy of the Pharisee. And now no man of sanity and sense assumes to think that festivity and laughter are synonymous with sin. He

...les it is ...the Lord for man to smile back at the sun. And so we make the home of the Elk the abode of pleasure where man may laugh and sing and find surcease from care in the companionship of merriment. The social session of the Elks is as harmless as the play time of the child. It is but a momentary turning away from the restrictions and worries of maturity to drink again at the fountain of youth, and to refresh ones self by the recollection of the halycon days when life was but a song. The man who never laughs is a dangerous man—a man to fear. Laughter is the medicine of the soul. Because the Elk loves life and bubbles over with the sheer joy of living, the sour-souled creature of gloom sets up a wail of disparagement that sometimes beats against the walls of the temple we have builded but does no harm. For within that temple of laughter are wholesome men, men of clear minds, and healthy thought, and throbbing heart, who salute with reverence the virtues of the race, acknowledge with reverence the glory of the church and worship with pleasure at the altar set before the hearthstone of the home.

Elk and the Home.

"We sometimes hear that the order born of Vivian's dream is subversive to the home. Were this charge true, American manhood would revolt against its existence, its charters should be burned, its paraphernalia destroyed, its homes demolished, its principles abhorred. The true Elk imbued with the spirit of the order worships at the altar by the hearth. We believe in the sanctity of the home, which is dedicated to love of kith and kin, where childhood's prattle makes a music sweeter than ever yet was born of reed or string, and in whose restful seclusion we find relief from the turmoil of the battling world. Wherever the Celt or Anglo-Saxon dwells the home is the castle of the heart, and all the sacred instincts of the race are imbedded in the barracks that protect it from assault. And so the Elk has written into his creed a manly code that constitutes every sincere member of this fraternity a knight errant of modern chivalry enlisted in the cause of preserving the purity, the sanctity, the inviolability, and the majesty of the hearthstone of the home.

His Broad Spirit.

"Born of a recognition of the common kinship of all mankind, no note is taken of sect or creed, no political faith is ostracised, no nationality is forbidden to enter into the temple. Broad enough to admit all faiths, generous enough to concede all creeds, Protestant and Catholic, Democrat and Republican, the son of Erin, and the child of the Rhine, the rich and poor, the genius and the man of common clay, all meet and mingle on the common plane of a common humanity. We have no secrets that would bring the blush of shame or the quake of fear were all the world to know. One of the features of the Elks, of which we well may boast, is the fact that the flag of our fathers floats over every lodge room in the world. It was born of the soil of this Republic, and wherever floats the flag there you will find somewhere a temple of the Elks. In far away Manilla, thousands of miles across the deep, where the American soldiers guard the frontier of our domain, an Elks lodge gives hearty welcome to the distinguished Americans who visit the Phillipines. In San Jaun, the antlers and the flag together symboilze the nationality that dominates the land of sunshine and of dreams.

"A nation dedicated to equality, and an order wherein all men are equal; a nation devoted to fraternity and an order resting upon a recognition of the common brotherhood of man; a nation of political and religious liberty, and an order that questions not the faith or creed of any man who seeks admission at its door. Thus are we bound up in every sense with sentiments and principles that smack of the soil of America, and thus do we salute the flag that has been watered and fostered with the blood of a liberty loving race.

Lodges, J. H.

Delivers Elks Memorial Day [illegible] Before [illegible]od Lodge

TERRE HAUTEAN, IN ELOQUENT, SPEECH, REVIEWS LIFE AND AIMS OF CHARLES ALGERNON VIVIAN—INTERPRETS AMBITIONS AND LOFTY PURPOSES OF ELKDOM.

John E. Lamb of Terre Haute will deliver the Memorial Day address before the Lodge of Elks at Elwood, Ind., this afternoon. Mr. Lamb's speech follows:

"The sweetest, tenderest ceremonials of man are those that are dedicated to the memory of the dead. No poet ever conceived a more poetic thought than that which called the Elks together throughout the world today to pay the tribute of remembrance to their brothers who have passed away. Men come upon the stage and play their part, and then the curtain falls, and so, our friends no longer here have once made merry around the hearthstone of our fraternal home. It is a beautiful idea which brings us here upon this occasion to recall in solemnity and affection the personalities that have been blotted from the world of men. There is no ceremony more impressive than the calling of the roll upon the battlefield, when the artillery is silent, and the day is done, and no tribute greater than the eloquent silence and the bowing of the head when the name of some hero is called in vain. We meet today to call the roll; we shed no idle tears, we pay no tribute other than the tribute of our presence here, the tribute of remembrance.

"Whither our friends have gone no man can say. The graves of men are the riddles of the centuries. Back in the dim and misty ages, before the coming of the Saviour of mankind, the semi-savage bowed above the grave and tried to read the answer in the stars. No race of men has ever failed to undertake the unraveling of the mystery of the tomb, and while many have wandered in the wilderness of doubt, no man has ever bowed in the shadow of death without at least a hope. Some years ago, a brilliant and eloquent agnostic orator traversed this land of ours preaching the doctrine of doubt, and with sarcastic darts assailing the Heaven of the Christian. But one day he stood beside his brother's grave. The man of intellectual pride was humbled then. The majestic orator was as simple as a child at its mother's knee. In the presence of death he stood once more a man like other men, and from his lips there came these words:

Quotes Ingersoll's Words.

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That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.'

"Such is the sentiment of the true Such is the sentiment o fthe true Christian, of the great hearted and broad minded man—such is the predominating sentiment and prayer of the man who is at heart a worthy devotee of Charles Algernon Vivian.

Theory of Living.

"The complaint is sometimes heard from well-meaning, but narrow-minded persons, that the Elks are given to the merry making of conviviality and that the temple we have built has been dedidated to pleasure. There was a time when the smile or song was considered the seed of sin, but that time passed when parents no longer tortured their children with the horrible illustrations of Fox's Book of Martyrs and replaced them with books of good cheer. There was a time when art was considered an abomination in the eyes of the Lord, when the painter and sculptor were denounced as the servants of Satan and the temple of Shakespeare was thought to be the anti-room to perdition, but that time passed when superstition faded away before the sunlight of reason. There was a time when the long-faced creature of fanaticism, with gloomy brow and flowing hair and uncouth garb, was looked upon as the paragon of virtue, but that time passed when the manhood of the race unmasked the hyprocisy of the Pharisee. And now no man of sanity and sense assumes to think that festivity and laughter are synonymous with sin. He

...iles it is ...the Lord for man to smile back at the sun. And so we make the home of the Elk the abode of pleasure where man may laugh and sing and find surcease from care in the companionship of merriment. The social session of the Elks is as harmless as the play time of the child. It is but a momentary turning away from the restrictions and worries of maturity to drink again at the fountain of youth, and to refresh ones self by the recollection of the halycon days when life was but a song. The man who never laughs is a dangerous man—a man to fear. Laughter is the medicine of the soul. Because the Elk loves life and bubbles over with the sheer joy of living, the sour-souled creature of gloom sets up a wail of disparagement that sometimes beats against the walls of the temple we have builded but does no harm. For within that temple of laughter are wholesome men, men of clear minds, and healthy thought, and throbbing heart, who salute with reverence the virtues of the race, acknowledge with reverence the glory of the church and worship with pleasure at the altar set before the hearthstone of the home.

Elk and the Home.

"We sometimes hear that the order born of Vivian's dream is subversive to the home. Were this charge true, American manhood would revolt against its existence, its charters should be burned, its paraphernalia destroyed, its homes demolished, its principles abhorred. The true Elk imbued with the spirit of the order worships at the altar by the hearth. We believe in the sanctity of the home, which is dedicated to love of kith and kin, where childhood's prattle makes a music sweeter than ever yet was born of reed or string, and in whose restful seclusion we find relief from the turmoil of the battling world. Wherever the Celt or Anglo-Saxon dwells the home is the castle of the heart, and all the sacred instincts of the race are imbedded in the barracks that protect it from assault. And so the Elk has written into his creed a manly code that constitutes every sincere member of this fraternity a knight errant of modern chivalry enlisted in the cause of preserving the purity, the sanctity, the inviolability, and the majesty of the hearthstone of the home.

His Broad Spirit.

"Born of a recognition of the common kinship of all mankind, no note is taken of sect or creed, no political faith is ostracised, no nationality is forbidden to enter into the temple. Broad enough to admit all faiths, generous enough to concede all creeds, Protestant and Catholic, Democrat and Republican, the son of Erin, and the child of the Rhine, the rich and poor, the genius and the man of common clay, all meet and mingle on the common plane of a common humanity. We have no secrets that would bring the blush of shame or the quake of fear were all the world to know. One of the features of the Elks, of which we well may boast, is the fact that the flag of our fathers floats over every lodge room in the world. It was born of the soil of this Republic, and wherever floats the flag there you will find somewhere a temple of the Elks. In far away Manilla, thousands of miles across the deep, where the American soldiers guard the frontier of our domain, an Elks lodge gives hearty welcome to the distinguished Americans who visit the Phillipines. In San Jaun, the antlers and the flag together symbolize the nationality that dominates the land of sunshine and of dreams.

"A nation dedicated to equality, and an order wherein all men are equal; a nation devoted to fraternity and an order resting upon a recognition of the common brotherhood of man; a nation of political and religious liberty, and an order that questions not the faith or creed of any man who seeks admission at its door. Thus are we bound up in every sense with sentiments and principles that smack of the soil of America, and thus do we salute the flag that has been watered and fostered with the blood of a liberty loving race.

Vigo County Public Library Community Affairs File
DO NOT CIRCULATE
REFERENCE

Lodges 162 (TH)

Elks

OUR WAR RECORD ON FILE AT LIBRARY

All Press Clippings, Casualty Lists, Etc., Are Filed Away

The Fairbanks library now has on file the part that fighters of this city and county played in the war which has just closed. The names of the casualties, enlisted men and their part in the war, are on file at the Fairbanks library.

Librarian Mrs. Sallie C. Hughes and her assistants have filed all press and magazine clippings dealing with Hauteans in the war. She also has filed a duplicate with the state library commission at Indianapolis. T. H. Post

WAR POSTER SERVICE AT THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Sallie C. Hughes of the Fairbanks library announced Saturday that there is now on view at the main library a display of U. S. War Poster service, which contains a dozen splendid patriotic pictures. The library is open on week days during the flu ban for the circulation of books alone. The reading rooms are closed. The library and the branches will be closed Sunday, but opened Monday again and for the remainder of the week for circulating books.

Y. W. C. A.

"Y. W." BIG HELP IN WORLD WAR

Annual Reports Show Girls Aided Red Cross and Assisted in Raising Funds.

Jan 22-1919 Star

That the girls who are members of the Young Women's Christian Association have been wide awake to the great need of their help in the war activities during the past year, was demonstrated last night at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. members when the annual reports were read. While members of the organization were busy across seas doing what they could to make the life of the soldiers more agreeable, those here put aside all other activities to do "their bit." The reports of the Industrial Girls showed that they had done a great deal of Red Cross sewing and had been very active in Liberty Loan drives, War Fund Association drives and own $45 worth of War Saving Stamps and have sold $1,821 worth.

The Girls Clubs also have been very active in war work, and even the Bible Class did Red Cross sewing during their Bible lessons. The Bible Club girls have made a number of visits to the county poor farm and to the Home for Aged Women, where they gave programs. At Christmas time they sent fruit and other articles to the poor farm.

Financial Report Good.

The report of the treasurer showed that from the different departments the total receipts for the past year were $2,264.77, and that the expenditures were $1,732.64.

"The Lodge," the Y. W. C. A. camp, has proved a great success. During last summer and fall nearly 600 girls took advantage of the opportunity of spending their vacations there and many spent the week-ends at "The Lodge."

The educational work has made great strides during the past year. Classes in English, French, telegraphy and stenography have been established. This is one branch of the work which the directors expect to enlarge considerable.

There were 140 gymnasium classes held during the year, and the gymnasium members bought a graphonola, and paid $60 for improvements on the gymnasium.

The Cafeteria has served 96,000 people, but the financial report was not as great as might have been, because of this department being closed for a long time. The house committee reported the receipt of $208.05.

Membership is Large.

There are now 793 members of the association, including the sustaining members, regular members and junior members. The sustaining members contributed $1,434.75.

Miss Winifred Taylor, general secretary, made an interesting report, and explained that the great need of the association was leaders of the different girls' clubs, and a great effort will be made to get the young women interested in this work during the coming year.

The same directors who served last year on the board were unanimously re-elected. They are: Mesdames W. A. McBeth, W. G. Valentine, A. L. Pfau J. W. Stout, George M. Rynick, Curlesta Rowan, Ferdinand Mosher, J. A. Wickershaw, F. R. Benson, Eva M.

ELKS OPEN HOUSE TO UNIFORM MEN

Oct 19 '18

The Elks' club house on N. Seventh-st., has been thrown open to all men in uniform. Earl Houck of the county defense board states that all sailors, soldiers and marines are and have been welcome at the club house for months.

"If it was more generally known, even more soldiers would drop into the club," he states.

Home Service

Problems of Home Will Come

Feb 21-1918

ne Service Before Conference

The Regional Conference of the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, with representatives from eight of the surrounding counties in attendance. The conference will be in session all of day today and continue in session until late Saturday afternoon.

The opening session will consist of the general discussion and exchange of suggestions and experience in organizing and promoting Home Service, following which a luncheon will be served. In the afternoon the subject of protecting the soldiers' and sailors' home interests and business until he is able to take full charge of affairs himself, will be thoroughly discussed.

W. H. Hill, in charge of the bureau of camp services, will be one of the speakers at 7:30 o'clock he will be followed by the introduction of Homer Wickenden, in charge of the bureau of health and aftercare. Mr. Hill will speak on the subject of "The Future of Social Service and the Contribution of the Home Service Program," while Mr. Wickenden will dwell upon the "Reconstruction and Re-educating the Crippled and Disabled Men."

The program for the last day will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when the question of how to co-operate with the state agencies and other agencies of the community will be decided upon. The idea of promoting public health, encouraging conservation and thrift and for securing better living conditions, will be discussed. Following the morning session a luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock.

The conclusion and final ending of the conference will consist of the most important and present subject of conversation, the subject of "Demobilization." Discussion relative to the co-operation with state and federal free employment bureaus and the use of community resources for meeting unemployment problems and the problems of reconstruction will thoroughly be studied.

Representatives of the following counties have signified their intentions of attending the conference: Vigo,

Mrs. L. S. Briggs Named For United War Work In District No. 12

Mrs. L. S. Briggs has been appointed by the Indiana campaign committee of the Young Women's Christian Association to be district representative in District No. 12 which includes Vigo, Clay, Parke, Sullivan, Vermillion and Greene Counties, for the coming United War Work Campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. These organizations have united for the purpose of raising a fund of $170,500,000 for their war relief work. Indiana's quota is $5,000,000.

Mrs. Briggs will appoint a woman in every county in her district as county representative who will assist her in giving publicity to the war work being carried on by the women of the associations. Terre Haute will be headquarters for all the workers of District No. 12 in the big drive.

Mrs. Briggs is chairman of the Finance Board of the Terre Haute Y.

GIVES SOLDIERS

VCPL

n National Work in

Books for Recon-

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1919 Star

Fairbanks Memorial
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active aid in support
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Fairbanks Memorial
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Poultry"; 2 vols. Inter-
Technology. (On poul-
various varieties. Well

dry," Edward Brown.
d well illustrated.)
Eggs and Poultry," H.

ure," G. B. Fiske. Comp.

House," M. R. Conover.

ook," E. J. Farrington.

nces and Handicraft."

at Fattening," G. B.

Lodges (WV) Elks

Old Boys of Old Eighty-six
B. P. O. E.

ORGANIZED JANUARY 22, 1914

OFFICERS AND OFFICIAL BOARD
1923 and 1924

DAVID L. WATSON	PRESIDENT
CAMILLE A. URBAN	VICE-PRESIDENT
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HARRY O. BRONSON	HISTORIAN
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FRANK H. COOPER, President	1920
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ROBT. F. NITSCHE, Treasurer	1914-21
CHARLES A. MILLER, Secretary	1914-16
M. ROY LAWRENCE, Secretary	1917
GEO. A. SCHAAL, Secretary	1918-20
HARRY O. BRONSON, Secretary	1921-23

PAST REUNIONS

First Reunion	Thursday Eve., Jan. 22, 1914
Second Reunion	Thursday Eve., Jan. 14, 1915
Third Reunion	Thursday Eve., Jan. 13, 1916
Fourth Reunion	Thursday Eve., Jan. 18, 1917
Fifth Reunion	Thursday Eve., Jan. 17, 1918
Sixth Reunion	Saturday Eve., May 24, 1919
Seventh Reunion	Saturday Eve., May 29, 1920
Eighth Reunion	Saturday Eve., May 28, 1921
Ninth Reunion	Saturday Eve., May 6, 1922
Tenth Reunion	Saturday, P. M., June 2, 1923

NOW

A - MAGAZINE - OF - TODAY FOR THE BOYS OF YESTERDAY

NOR Time-nor Power-nor Pelf
Can efface from Memory
The days of Auld Lang Syne.

Published Once a Year
by the
Old Boys of Old Eighty-Six
B. P. O. E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Third Issue ***May 1924***

Copied 8-12-87
Loaned for copying by Mike Brewer

Come on you Old Boys!

Tune in quick - put on the loud speaker - now listen:-

This is Station OBOY, Broadcasting from The Old Boys of Old Eighty-six Studio Elks Club, Terre Haute, Ind.

Grandpa Watson speaking:—

"Fellow Old Boys: The Tenth Anniversary Festival and 11th annual meet of the Old Boys of Old Eighty-six will occur

Saturday Afternoon, June 7th, 1924

"Oh! what is so rare as a day in June"

Promptly at 3 o'clock the good ship OLD BOY harbored at the foot of Ohio Street will weigh anchor and set sail, pleasure bound, upon the second cruise of the Old Boys up the picturesque Wabash, making en-voyage the jolly ports of Music, Mirth, Song and Laughter. For the tired and jaded business man there will be restful recreation and rare entertainment. For the Hungry there will be 'noble' rations of eatable eats, and for the Thirsty—we will go the limit—12 miles—knee deep in June."—Stand by just a moment please!

Grandpa again speaking: "Just one word more, boys, and get this good and clear: The bunch are going to be so busy "Hear'in the Old Band Play" that they will have no time to listen to the reading of regrets. So don't write—COME—Station OBOY will now sign off 'til Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock, June 7.

REMEMBER THE HOUR—REMEMBER THE DAY—DON'T WRITE—COME.

Published By
THE OLD BOYS OF OLD 86
B. P. O. E.
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

NOW

A - Magazine - of - Today
For the Boys of Yesterday

ISSUED ONCE A YEAR

Third Issue
MAY - 1924

GREETINGS

FELICITATIONS Brother Old Boys upon your tenth anniversary, you have, during the past decade fabricated and launched upon the sea of memory a sturdy craft of Friendship that gaily cruises each year to the happy port of Good Fellowship, may your flag ever be at the mast head—Long live the Old Boys!

In commemoration of this noteworthy anniversary, NOW, in its third issue, comes to you this year augmented into a great compendium of Fact, Fiction, Fun and Faces. You will find it an epitome of Old Boy History—you will find it a handy handbook of chronological ready reference. You will find it an album of the worlds famous men. You will find it the last word in fiction, ain't it the literature?

OH 'LOOKIT'!

The Gang's All Here

The Beauty, Wit, Wealth and Talent of Old Eighty-six

On The Banks of the Wabash

Home Grown, Hand Picked and Hard Boiled

NOW takes pleasure in presenting in this issue les visages of the Old Boys of Old 86, believing that you will all enjoy "meeting up" face to face with every member on our tenth anniversary.

Our venerable president, Grandpa Watson reports that the task of gathering together 148 different photographs—but all of the same variety—(i. e. genus: Good Fellows)—was extremely ardorous, and that while he thought an acquaintance of nearly half a century with most of the 148 gave him a familiar knowledge of their various and distinctive traits, he was surprised to find so many modest shrinking violets amongst the gang who were very much "camera shy" but Grandpa with his winning ways persuaded all to "come across." Old Deacon Hill wrote, "Nix I don't want to see my photo Now—Before or After, Not me!!" but Deacon had a change of heart, you will find him with the rest, but trying to fool you by hiding behind a mustachio. Fritz Reiman says: "haven't had a photo taken for over 15 years but I done the dutiful thing today and had one taken for the Old Boys." Old Cam Buntin writes: "There maybe someone besides you Grandpa that could induce me to have my picture taken but I can't think who it is right now—I'll have it ready for you in a "few days," and thus, one by one, they capitulated, true a few hard boiled old scouts, who have faced the cannons mouth, staid "shy" but got in line nevertheless and dug up some old heirloom photos of their beau Brummel days. In amusing contrast to some of the "violets" is this bit of laconic drollery from Al Higgins, sent with his "picher." "Of course I will send you my photo I never refuse to send my photo to anybody. I put H. T. Biel, Bill Bundy, and Geo. Holloway on their feet financially, every Friday afternoon and alternate Sundays I sat for a 'picher.' I suspect most of the sober sedate married women of Terre Haute have a copy of my photograph and some of them have two copies, of course their husbands wouldn't know it, at least, you are the first husband to ask me for one.

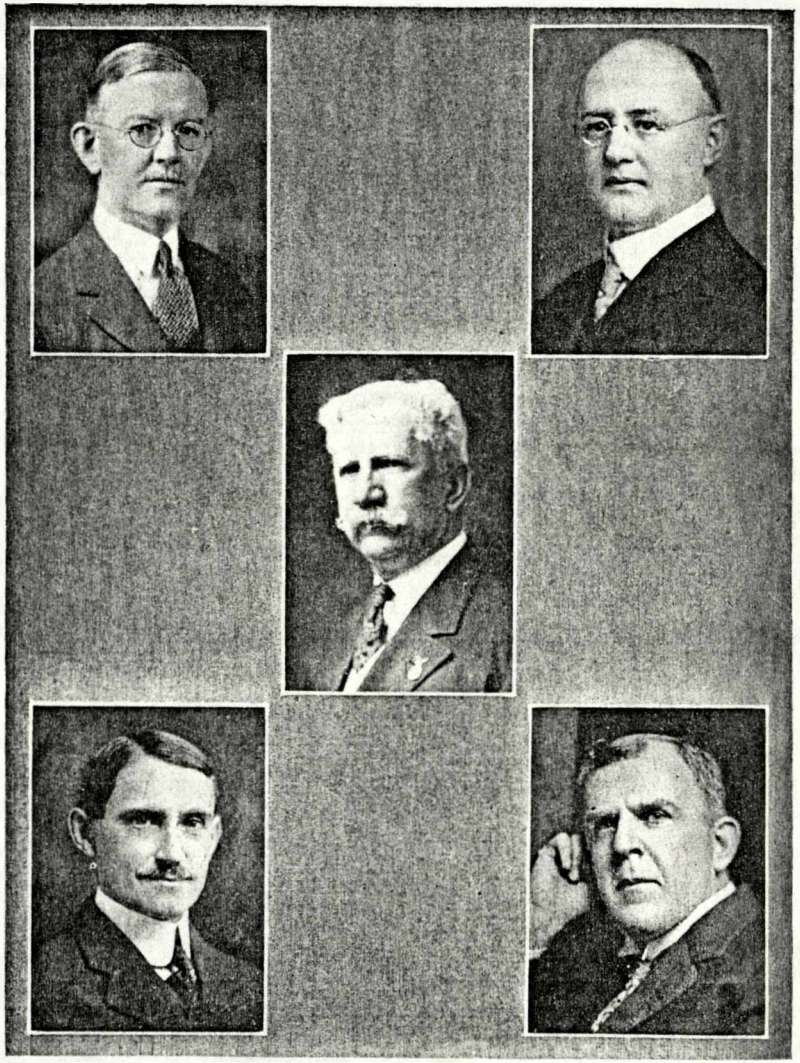
"And as for two beans, here it is! I realize that as a man grows older the value of his photo goes down. I can recall the time when I would have paid ten beans or twenty if some one else wanted my photo. Them were the good old days eh! Grandpa?"

Al has the right idea boys—get on record all you can while yet in the prime of manhood, and thus have a good alibi to show when you reach the fast approaching "seventh age" of man "sans eyes—sans teeth—sans taste—sans everything."

Laying aside the pen of levity.

NOW wishes in all sincerity to suggest that you preserve this collection, for we are confident that in the afterwhiles when you scan these pictured faces, some for whom the Chimes may have sounded Eleven, they will surely awaken fond recollections, and in fragrant retrospection bring memories of old friends and old times. Yes, we would add, not only in the afterwhile but even now, for we opine as you turn these pages, to most of you there will come a longing "Just to Hear the Old Band Play:"

"As one who cons at evening
O'er an album all alone,
And muses on the faces of
The friends that he has known."
So turn the leaves of NOW, boys,
For herein you will find
The 'old familiar features' of
The pals of Auld Lange Syne.



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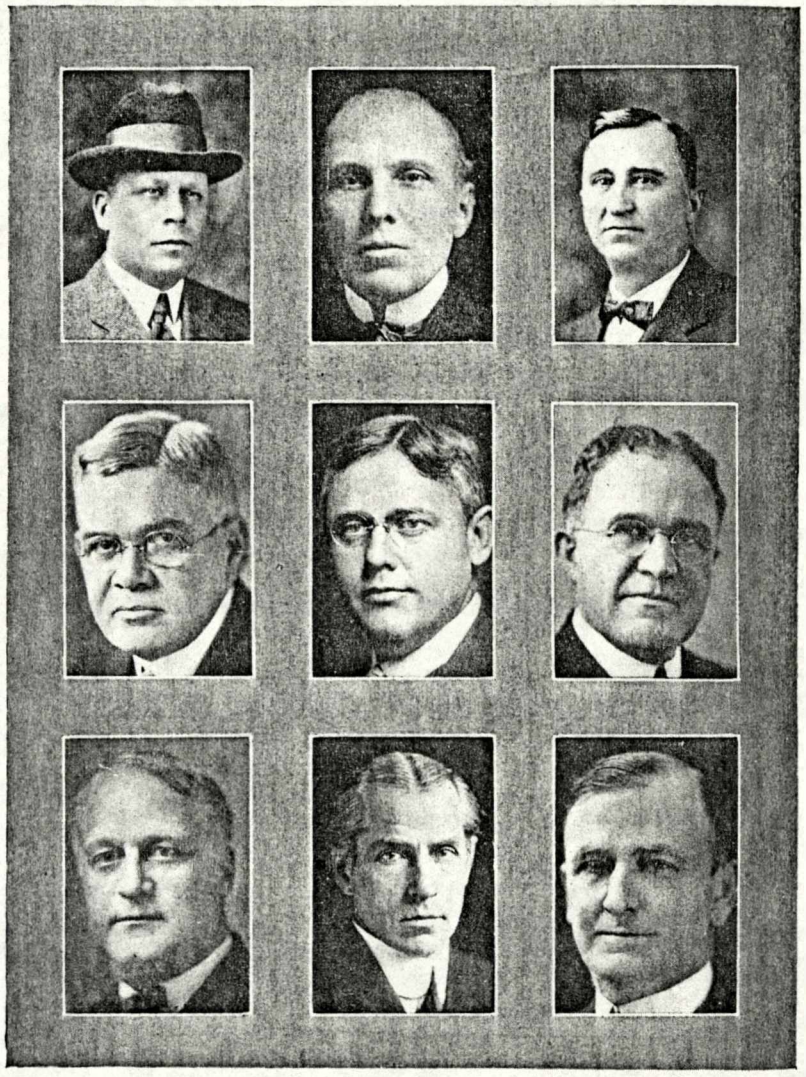

Chas. J. Kolsem
T. C. Buntin
Ferd A. Mosher

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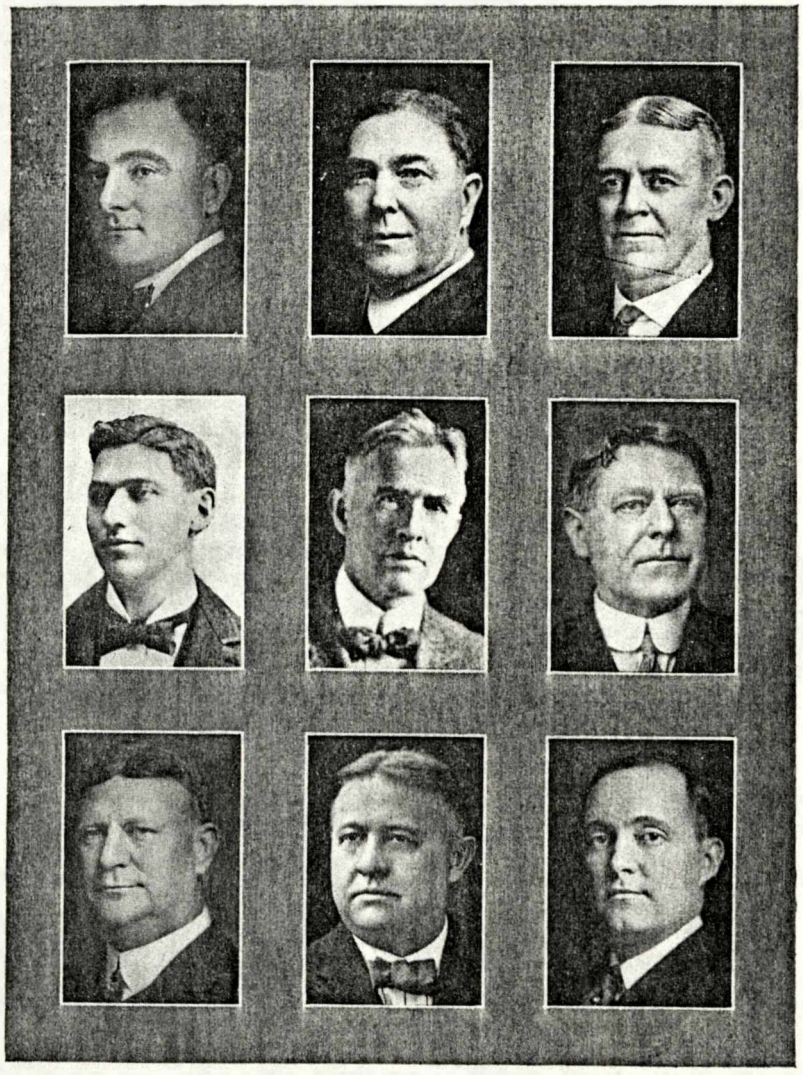
Walter M. Leeds
Edward T. Hulman

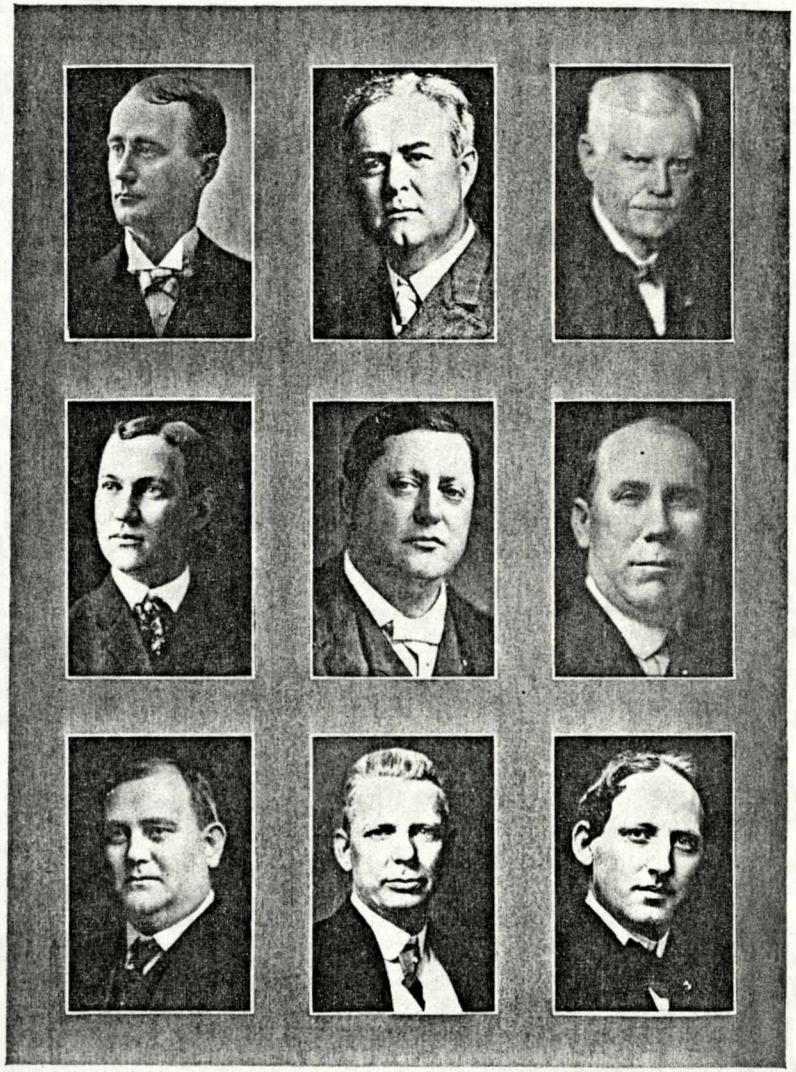
H. A. Carpenter
Frank H. Cooper
Jack Paige



Jno. C. Cleary
Edward Hampton
Horace E. Tune

Jno. M. Bigwood
Wm. H. Chrisman
Herman Prox

D. Scott Bell
Willard B. Sanders
M. Roy Lawrence



L. J. Roach
R. N. Filbeck
Chas F. Wood

Chas. I. Fleming
Otto Newhart
Chas. E. McKeen

Crawford Fairbanks
Samuel E. Gray
Ewalt E. Reiman

Fred Wagner
Geo. Mafer
Frank M. Ryan

Chas. F. McCabe
Chas. H. Payne
C. J. Root

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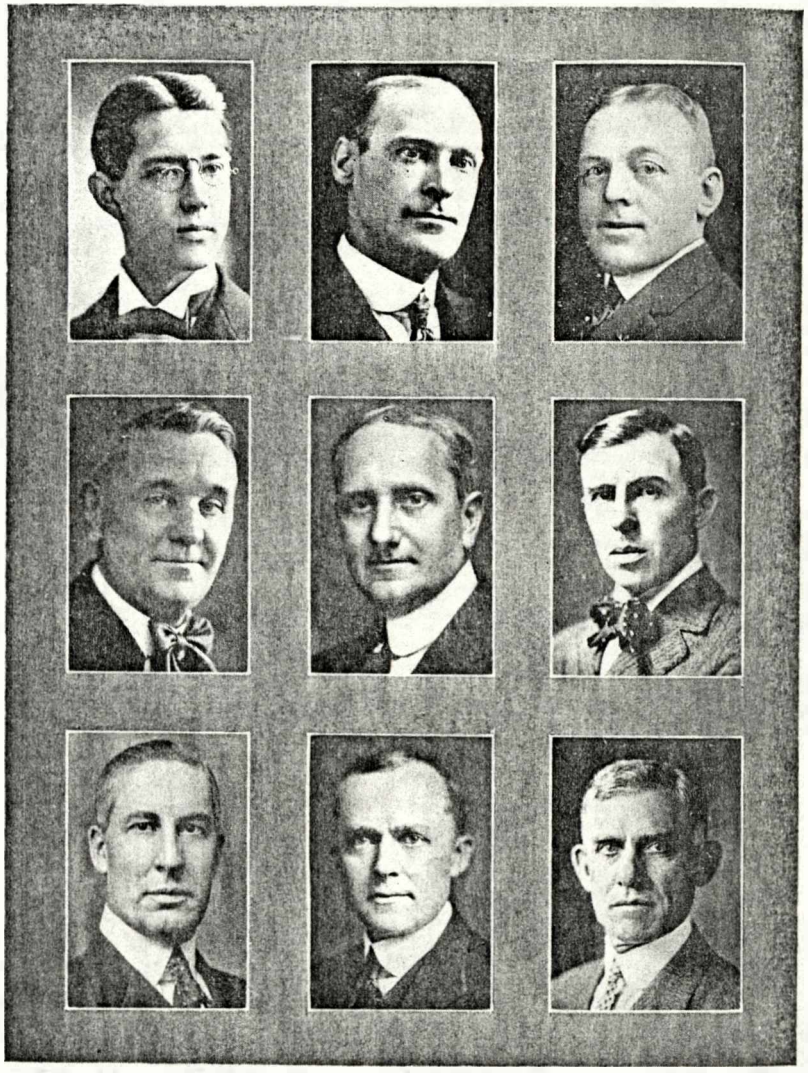
Albert D. Ehrmann
Wm. D. Hickey



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Chas. A. White

Fred E. Clatfelter
Edw. W. Johnson
Walter Bledsoe

H. A. Voges
Ora D. Davis
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August Fromme
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Fred G. Heinl
L. C. Martin

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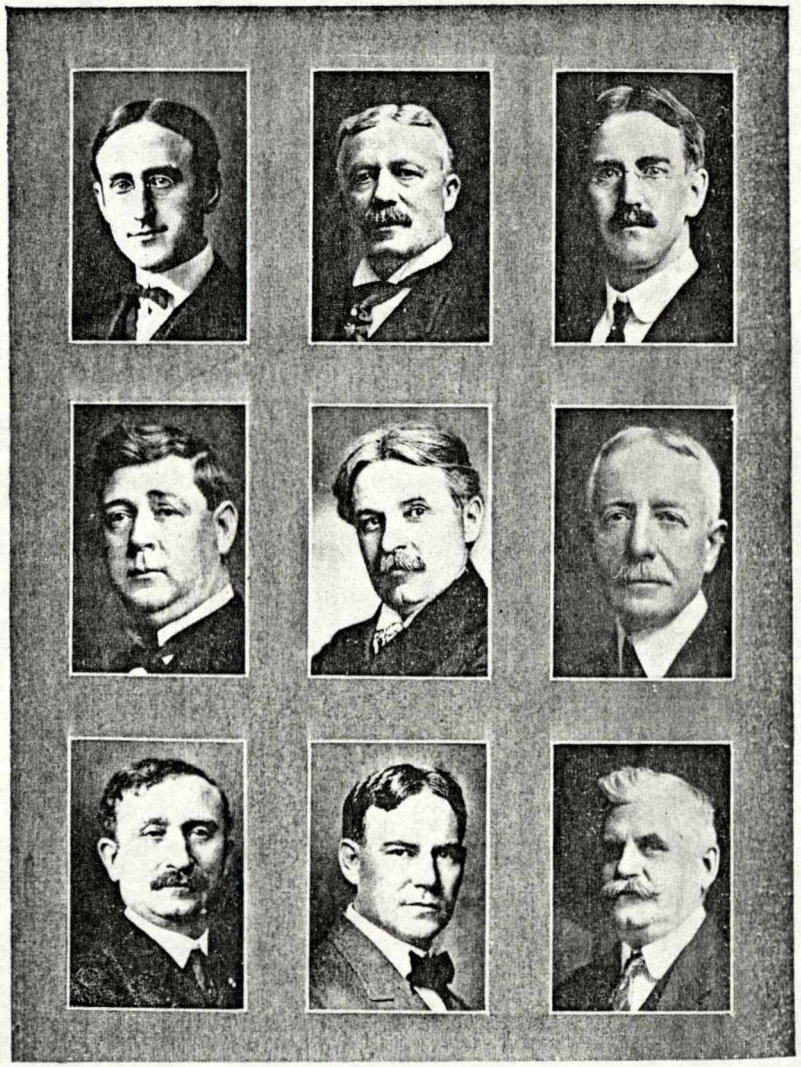
Thos. E. Jackson
Hugh Shirkie



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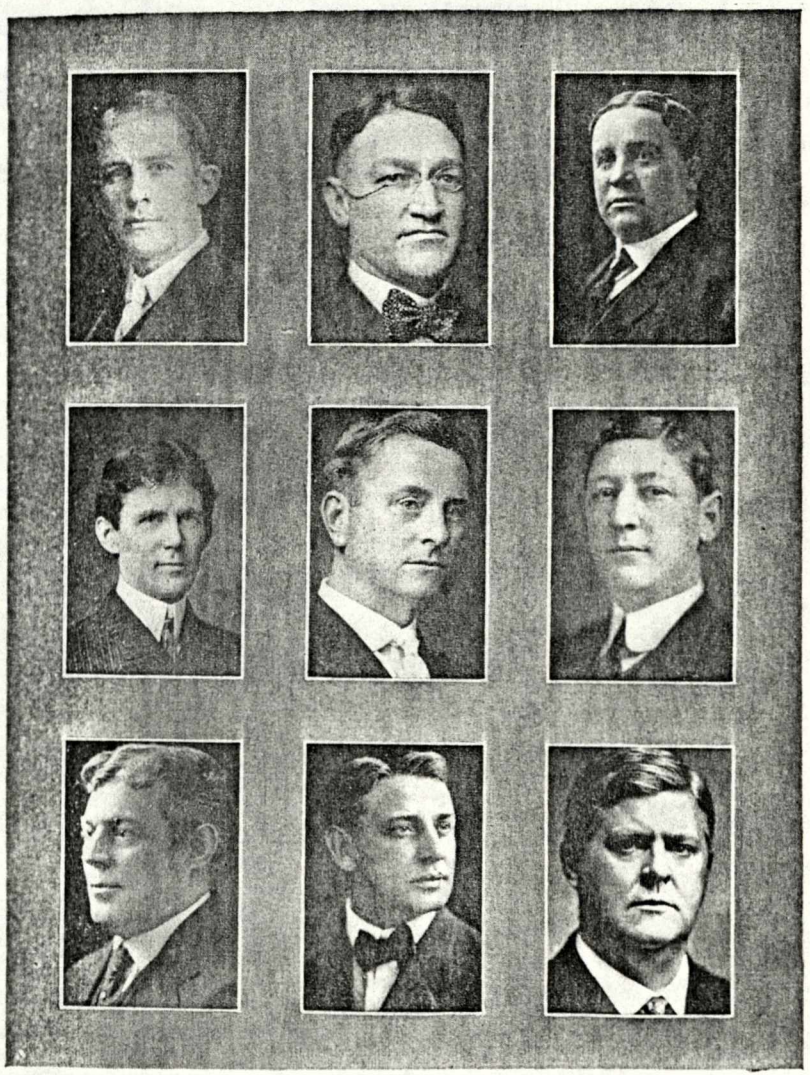
Judge Jno. E. Cox
Dr. W. O. Jenkins

J. C. Kolsem
Gabe Davis
M. C. Hamill

Dr. O. M. Brown
W. C. Doak
Edw. P. Fairbanks



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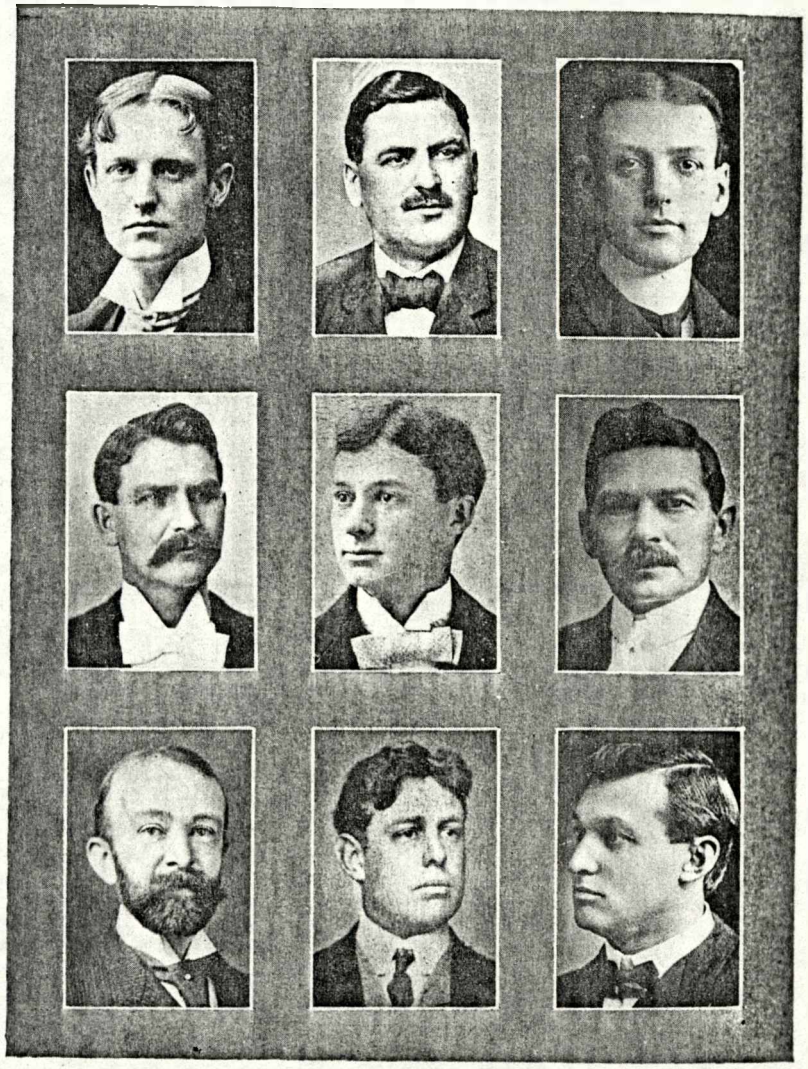
A. M. Higgins
Norbet Kintz

Ed S. Sparks
J. Ed Schomehl
Albert E. Einecke

Jno. F. Murphy
J. Harry Miller
Jas. E. Piety



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Wm. L. McPeak
A. L. Pfau

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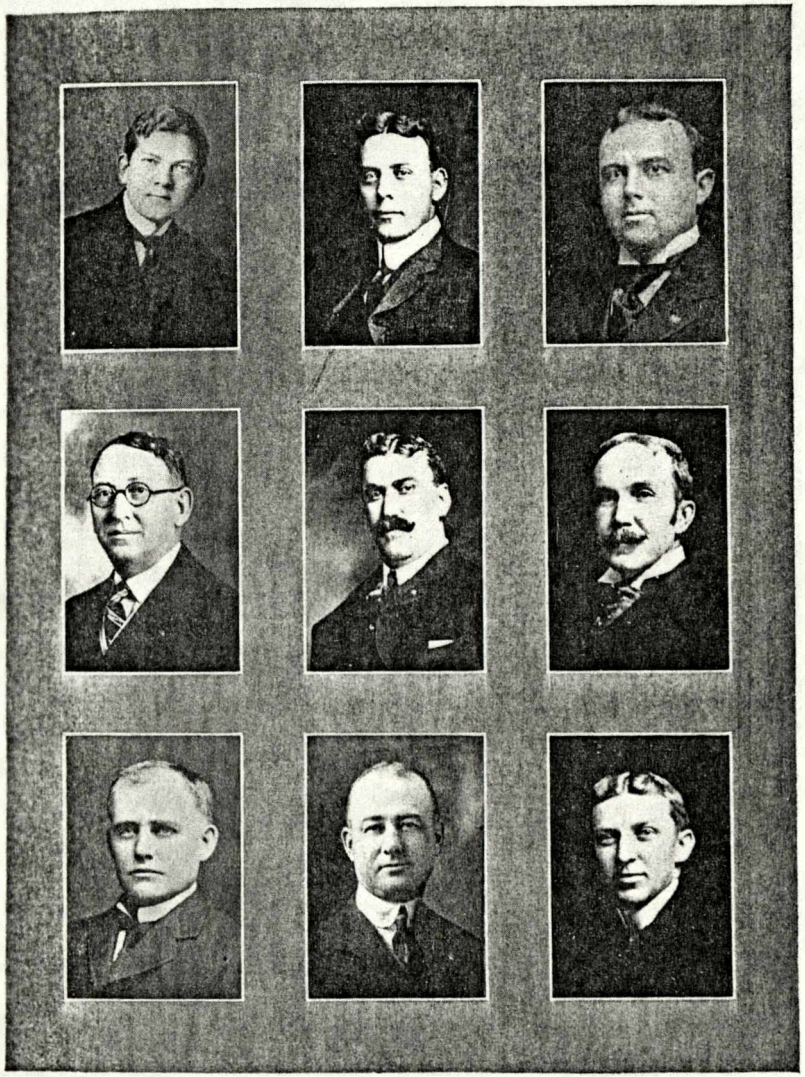

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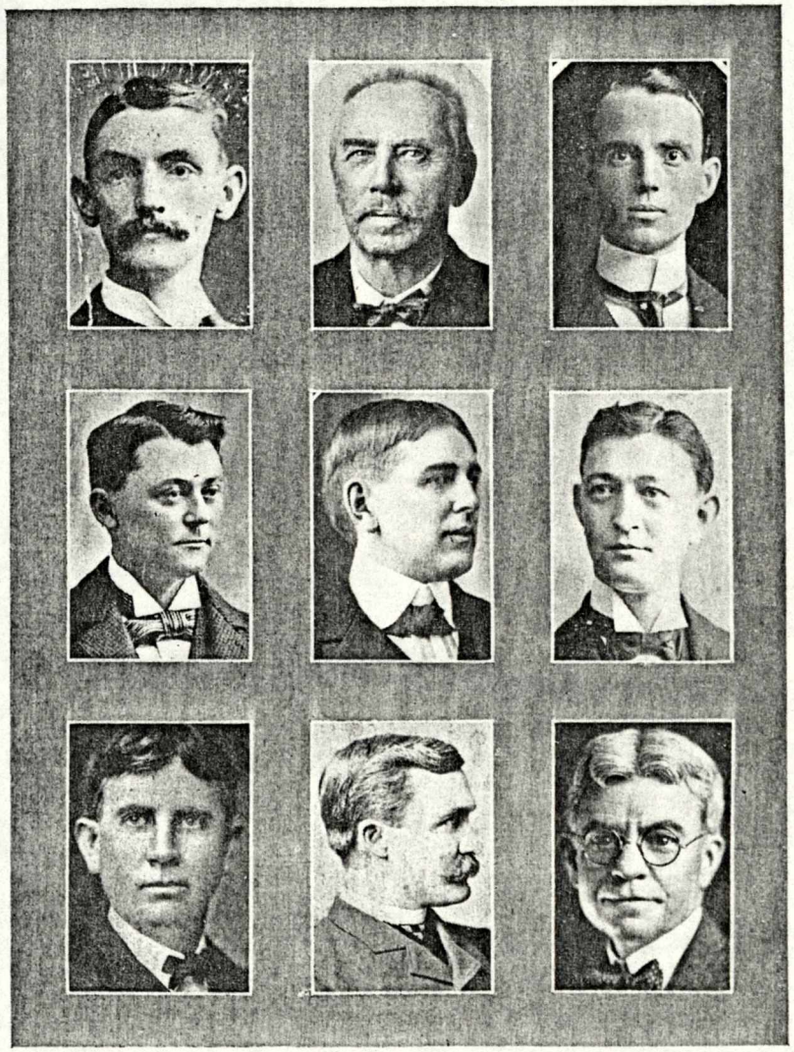

Frank D. Hill
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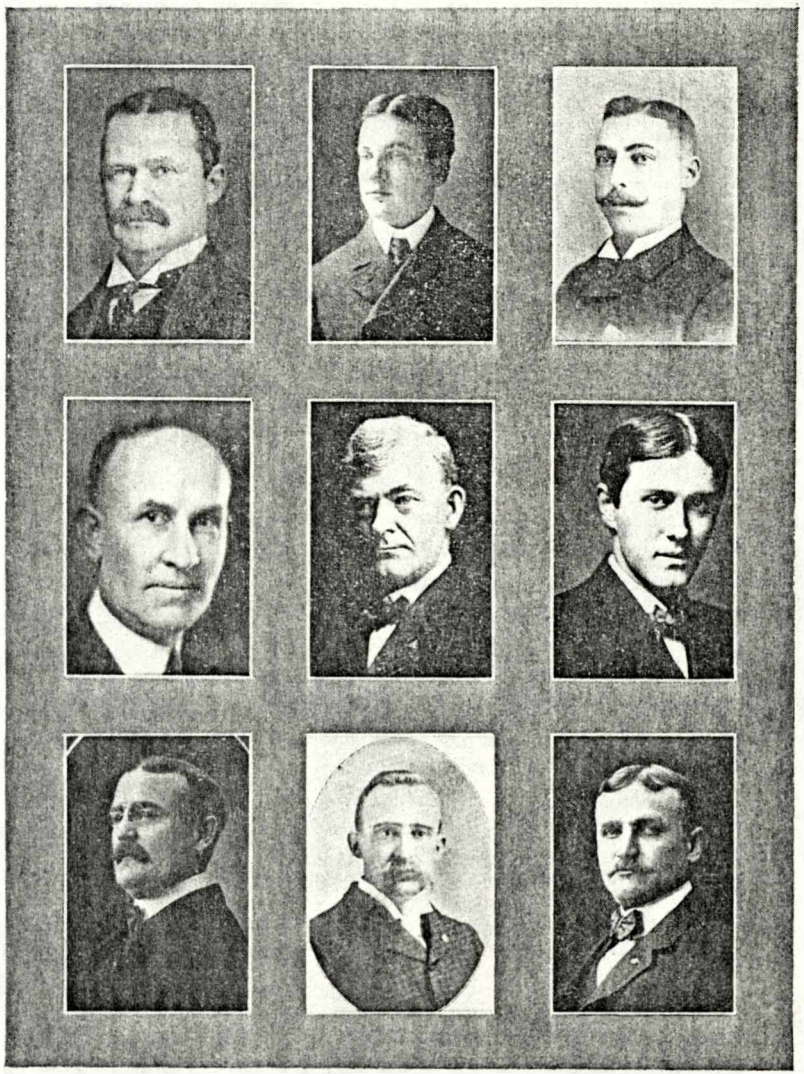
E .W. Childe
Dr. S. M. Rice

Geo. Hoffman
A. C. Duddleston
Geo. Marbach



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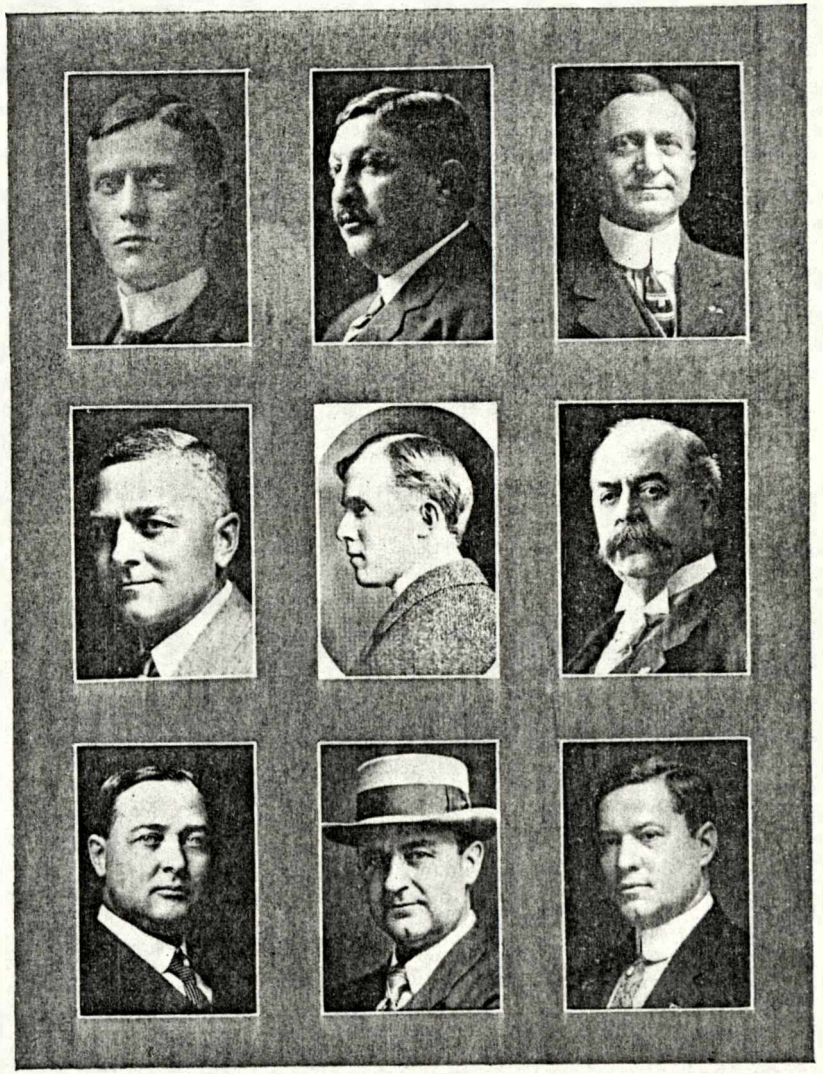
Harry Staff
Fred B. Smith

Fred Baber
Edw. O'Brien
J. N. Frist

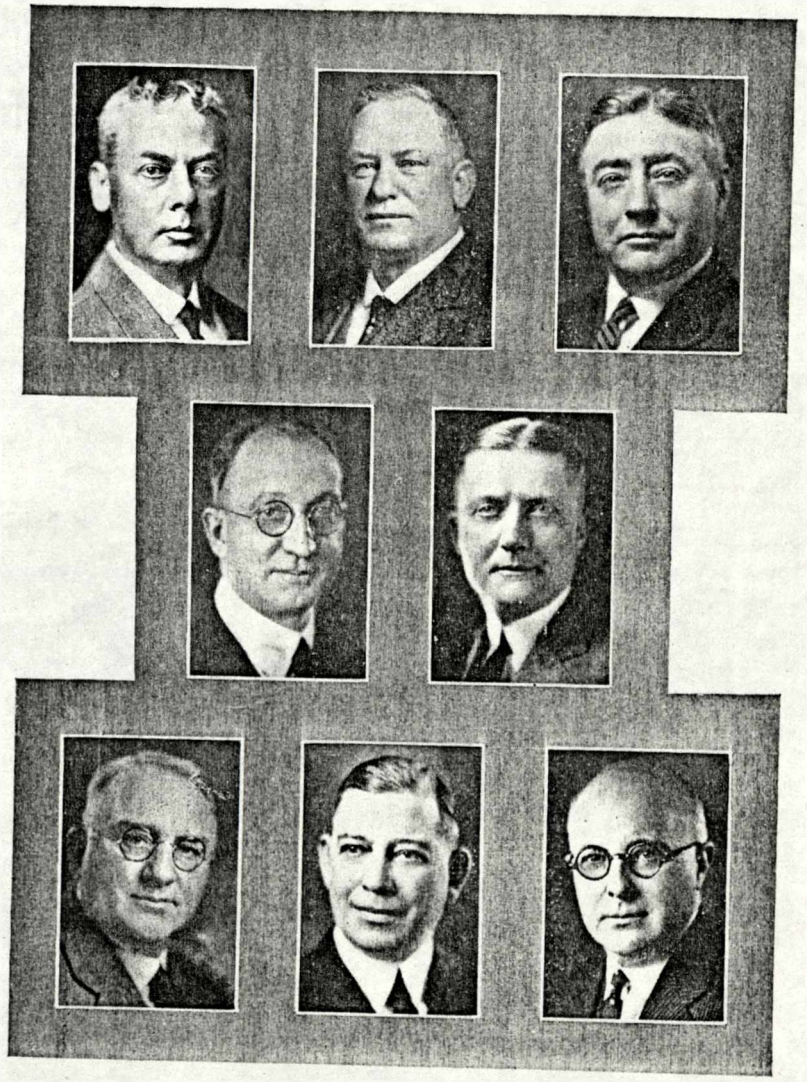
Wm. J. Erler
W. M. Myers
Geo. Parker



Edw. L. Wagner
Thatcher A. Parker
Morton T. Hidden

Thos. Perkins
T. W. Barhydt
Henry G. Miller

Frank J. Hornung
Geo. E. Pugh
Harry J. Foulkes



R. A. Weinstein — Daniel V. Miller — W. Ed Williams
Chas. C. Filbeck — J. Edward Stein
Walter E. Failing — A. B. Bement — Wm. E. Hendrich

LOOKING BACKWARD

An Outline History of The Old Boys For the Past Decade

H. O. Bronson, Historian

During the fall of 1913 a social session was given at the Elks Club. A few of the old timers happened to congregate and someone mentioned that the present day session were not one, two, three with the old time ones. In the old days the organization was small and we knew and called each other by first names but here tonight there were dozens of Brother Elks all belonging to 86 whom we did not know. Certainly we acknowledged it was our fault, that we should attend lodge meetings and get acquainted. Well anyway we thought it would be great fun to get the old bunch together and have an Old Time Session, just to see how it would go, so we made arrangements to meet and talk over the situation. Well, we met and talked it over and decided that anyone who joined 86 during the first ten years would be eligible. The roster was gone over and we found that of the 347 who had joined during the first ten years only 185 remained active in the lodge (by active I mean paid dues) the balance having severed their connection with the organization, demitted or died. I note here with regret that in compiling the list of eligible members few were un-intentionally left off the list and were not invited to the first reunion, which was held on January 22, 1914. On that evening ninety-eight were present and a dinner served in the social session room. Dr. Moorhead was chosen as toast master and after the dinner was out of the way we just turned loose and cut up like old times. Toasts were responded to by Dan Miller, Dr. John E. Sulger, Jack Paddock and Dave Watson, old time songs were sung by Gabe Davis, Will Katzenbach, Roy Lawrence and Thomas Beggs. They sang individually and collectively and they sure were good. Remember "That Little Old Red Shawl," they sang that and a lot of other good ones. They were greatly enjoyed and loud cries of "Peat That" were

heard. Certainly we couldn't stay all night so we elected some officers and went home. Dr. Moorhead, President; David Watson, Vice-President; Charles A. Miller, Secretary and Bob Nitsche, Treasurer. The second session of the Old Boys was held Jan. 14th, 1915, in the social session room, and ninety-seven old timers parked their number tens under the festive board and enjoyed a well appointed dinner. President Moorhead called for impromptu talks from Lon Duddleston, Bill Hamilton and Dr. Sulger. Songs were sung by Gabe Davis, Will Katzenbach, Harry Miller, Roy Lawrence and George Schaal. Frank H. Cooper came down from Chicago and his address was the hit of the evening. His subjects being "The Call of the Old Gang" and an original poem entitled "The Old Band." Dave Watson with the assistance of Adolph Neukom, Al Einecke, Ed Walsh, Herman Prox, Harry Bronson and Charles Miller gave the ever popular "Oh My German Brothers." Letters and telegrams were read from Charles White of Chicago, Al Higgins, New York; Cam Buntin and Tom Wilder, Minneapolis, and Fritz Reiman of LaCross. During the year we lost two members by death, Anthony Frisz and George E. Thickstun.

On January 13th, 1916, the third annual meeting was held with eighty-five Old Boys present. Dr. Moorhead presided and the same singers re-appeared, and believe me they are good. When they sang "Sailing, Sailing, I've Traveled this World O'er," and Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," it got the bunch. They sure like those classics.

Frank H .Cooper responded to the Eleven O'clock Toast and it was so thoroughly enjoyed that it was ordered printed and mailed to all members. Deacon Hill wrote from San Diego; Al Higgins from New York; Billy Parrott from Kansas City, and Chas White from Chicago. Samuel J. Fleming and Patrick Casey died during the year.

The Fourth annual reunion was held on January 18th, 1917. Eighty-three members were present at the dinner. The music was furnished by Dwight Allen, Jack Paige, Geo. Schaal, Gabe Davis and Roy Lawrence. George Nattkemper, Bob Nitsche, Romeo Weinstein, Dave Watson, Ora Davis, G. A. Gagg and W. E. Hendrichs made short talks. As the desert was being served, Frank (Mary Ellen) Ryan came in. Late, as usual. The following members died during the year: Edward Westfall, Frank L. Campbell, William C. Durham, Frank McKeen, James M. Sankey, Robert G. Watson, William I. Law and William E. Parrott.

On January 17th, 1918, we met for the fifth time. Eighty-nine were present at the luncheon, which was served instead of an elaborate dinner, following the idea of conservation practiced during the war. President Moorhead's address of welcome was followed by Dr. Sulger who responded to "Our Absent Brothers; Charles White, "Our Flag," and Frank H. Cooper the Eleven O'clock Toast. Spencer F. Ball died on Nov. 6th, 1917. The following officers were elected: Dr. Moorhead, President; David L. Watson, Vice-President; Geo. A. Schaal, Secretary, and Robert F. Nitsche, Treasurer.

The sixth annual reunion held May 24th, 1919, was the most pretentious in the way of decorations and entertainment. The social session room was arranged and decorated to resemble a roof garden, and a lunch was served at the small tables while the show was given on the stage. This entertainment was a reproduction as near as possible of an entertainment given in the club rooms in the opera house on February 9th, 1901. Many of the Old Boys who took part in the 1901 show took part this evening, doing the same stunt or singing the same song. The idea was very novel and the show was highly entertaining. The idea was conceived and arranged by Frank Cooper. After the show the business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Frank H. Cooper, president; David L. Watson, vice-president; George Schaal, secretary; Robert Nitsche, treasurer. During the year we lost four Old Boys by death, John E. Beggs, M. A. Boor, Charles E. Braman and Thomas W. Kinser.

On May 29th, 1920, seventy of the Old Boys met to celebrate the seventh annual reunion. Following the dinner President Cooper welcomed the members. Talks were made by Dr. Moorhead, Charles White and Dr. Sulger. The Secretary reported that there were only 158 active members. The following having died during the year, W. H. Albrecht, Sr.; Frank C. Crawford, Hal H. Dronberger, George E. Farrington, R. Dudley Diggs, George A. Gagg and Edward M. Sparks.

The dinner was followed by an entertainment in the social session room. It was a very clever take off on the different presidential candidates after the fashion of the famous Gridiron Club of Washington. On May 28, 1921, nearly eight years after the first meeting of the Old Boys, we gathered to-

gether to celebrate the occasion. Seventy of the faithful responded to the call and were welcomed by President Schaal. Letters were read from Roy Lawrence of Youngstown, Ohio, and David L. Watson of Thebes, Illinois. Frank Cooper recited an original peom, "The Days of Auld Lange Syne" which was greatly enjoyed. John L. Crawford died during the year. The officers elected for this year were Robert Nitsche, president; Fred Heinl, vice-president; Harry O. Bronson, secretary, and Widiam K. Hamilton,, treasurer. Dr. Sulger responded to the eleven o'clock toast and after singing Auld Lange Syne the meeting adjourned.

The ninth annual reunion was announced by the appearance of "NOW" our magazine, of which we are very proud. Save 'em boys they are like licker, the older they get the better they are. Well we got together on the evening of May 6th, 1922, and had the usual good time. We had the same harmonizers and "Oh Boy the Harmony." The same spell binders a regular bunch of dictionary hounds and reelected the same bunch of officers as last year so you see it was the same kind of a session as we are always having, but we enjoy them and are always looking forward to next year for another of the same kind of sessions. During this session we discovered that Wayne Bigwood was the youngest Old Boy, but no one would acknowledge to being the oldest. James M. Dishon, Ray G. Jenckes, William P. Ijams, Daniel Fasig and Demas Deming died during the year.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by the younger Elks, it was a rattling good show, but I am like "Coop" I sure like to hear the Old Band Play.

To celebrate our Tenth reunion it was decided to change the form of entertanment, and a ride up the river was agreed on. On the afternoon of June 2nd, 1923, aboard the good ship "Old Boy" we celebrated the event. That is was a success, there is no doubt for there was a general demand that the affair be repeated next year. Admiral Nitsche welcomed the bunch and told them the boat was theirs and gave them the key to the river. The first stop was made at Art Stempfle's camp, where a fish fry awaited them. This fish dinner was greatly enjoyed as the crisp salt air on the Wabash had given the crew a healthy appetite. The boat then proceeded north and the boys indulged in cards and dancing. The mustard dance being quite popular with some. During the year the following Old Boys died: Charles C. Fisbeck, Herman Hulman and Anthony G. Blake.

At the end of the tenth year of our existence we have an active list of 147 members, 38 having died since organization.

Everything good has to come to an end and all too soon the boat docked at Walnut street and the big event was over.

LOOKING FORWARD

An Outline History of The Old Boys For the Next Decade

By *Now's* Special Foreteller

Editor's Note: NOW presents herewith the greatest news scoop of all ages, a scoop on Time. Desiring to give the Old Boys a glimpse into the future as well as a recital of the past, NOW at great expense secured the services of Prof. Ali Nozitahl the celebrated occult seer and crystal gazer, in conjunction with the great astrologer and forteller the eminent Dr. Kahnll Phaychur, to fortell the history of the Old Boys for the next ten years. These noted oracles estabilsked a laboratory and studio on the Isle of Dymphnchur where they conducted their research, and we received by radiogram, just in time for this issue, their interesting and amazing story of the Old Boys next ten reunions, and which these mysticlitians guarantee and assure us will be proven in time to be accurate in every detail. The report is too voluminous to publish unabridged, but we feel confident all will find the following narrative of the coming decade interesting if not entrancing.

"In 1925 the Old Boys decided that having held two successive nautical equatic reunions they would conclude their seafaring marine sessions by producing the opera Pinafore. The good ship Old Boy was transformed into a replica of H. M. S. Pinafore, and three score sad sea dogs from the ranks of the Old Boys presented the opera aboard ship in the fin de siecle style and finish their performances are noted for. In fact they outclassed all previous productions by an "augumented" cast including two Little Buttercups (Os. Kantman and Bill Hearn the Dainty Duo) and six Dick Deadeye's by a sextet of Old Boy acrobatic song and dance artists. Jack Paige as Hebe made a distinct hit by interpolating his famous Lydia Pinkham creation. Stage Manager Walt Himmelbauer always on his job with realistic effects, poured a barrel of indigo into the river together with some soft soap and a lot of salt producing with telling effect a real "ocean blue" with briny waves. Billy Sanders immediately got sea sick and fell into the river.

The year following still having a hungerfest to play outside, the Old Band decided to give a colossal three ring circus and under a huge big top fifty Old Boy bareback riders, aerial performers, ground and lofty tumblers, clowns and daring feat

specialists gave a wonderful performance, those who made up the audience sat spell bound at the tripie bareback act of Mlle's DePuy, Moorhead and Jenkins the Three Equestrian Graces (Oh! Doctor) Tom Brown Wagner and his clown band of saxo-jazzers won an ovation as did Eddie Walsh in his leap for life thru six firey rings. Many other star acts were given, the performance closing with an exciting hippodrome race with flying machines.

So great was the success of the circus, the next year it was decided to revive the lost art of burnt cork minstrelsy and stage an Old Boys Mastadon Minstrel performance with 100 strong, (quite strong). Such a sensation was created by Interlocutor Doc Sulger and his corps of Old Boy comedians, song and dance artists, and minstrel premiers that a universal demand was received from Old Boy Clubs all over the U. S. for public benefit performances, and a 30 day tour was planned, the company traveling in special autos designed by an Old Boy who had just perfected a marvelous rotary engine, and substituting gasoline with a compressed gas capsule, each capsule capable of generating gas to drive the car one hour at a 100 mile speed over ordinary roads, these capsules were about the size of an army rifle cartridge, and in clips of ten were fed automatically into the tank as required. The auto bodies were of elaborate design and were studded and encrusted with hundreds of many colored cut glass jewels that sparkled and radiated every hue of the rainbow, at night the radiance of these jewels were greatly intensified by powerful electric light rays forced thru them from beneath, the lights being automatically operated to give a continuous scintillating kaleidoscope of entrancing brilliancy—the sensation of the century.

The benefits given in the various cities were so profitable that the Old Boys share was large enough to allow them to build a magnificent and luxurious Club House and Home. A big house warming-home coming Christmas tree session followed the next Christmas and a new and novel feature was introduced in connection with the response to the Eleven O'clock Toast, when the toast was announced every Old Boy unable to be present responded by either, their voice being perfectly produced by a radio receiver and amplifier. Col. Pugh, on his honeymoon, called up from the South Sea Islands and bade all a Merry Christmas. Bill McPeak in Turkey looking after some new Harem Scarem Oil stock, followed; saying: I hit a turkish pipe last night and dreamed Santa brought me six big gushers, then I woke up and found I had spilled the dam pipe all over the bed. Dan Miller tired of globe trotting by east and west circles was on a swing around the earth from pole to pole, and broadcasted in from ship board on the equator, where he said they had a hot old Christmas. Pipes Robinson waved in next from Honolulu, and true to his usual form informed the boys that, owing to a prolonged draught and several prairie fires on the island the grass crop was a complete failure and that the dancing girls haden't a single straw to their girdles, but that they were not worrying being well supplied with rouge and lip sticks and taken "altogether" they beat any bunch Mac Sennet ever collected. Old Deacon Hill chimed in from San Diego saying: "Hot dog! I leave for Honolulu in the morning, and thus from land and sea the world over, greetings from distant brothers were received.

The success of the perfect timing and receipt of the messages incited one of our Old Boy inventors into the development of a new wonder called the Occulaurigraph, at the next Old Boy reunion one side of the banquet hall was covered with a white screen, and having previously arranged with Old Boy clubs all over the country to hold their reunions on the same date and a schedule of time having been arranged so as not to interfere with one another; at seven o'clock the president called order, pushed a button turned a dial and plugged in on a small panel on the table before him, instantly there flashed upon the screen a full sized reproduction of the scene as actually occurring at the moment in the banquet hall of the Old Boys of New York City. Clearly depicting the room and furnishings in actual color and every movement of the members. The Occulaurigraph at the same time reproduced instantly the program being carried out by the New York boys; thus the boys of 86 sat, looked and listened at their session in Terre Haute at and to the N. Y. session, seeing and hearing the same as if they had been at the N. Y. session. Next was flashed Pittsburg, and following in succession scenes, speeches, songs and stunts were seen and heard from Cincin-

nati, St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco and other cities. In conclusion six Indiana Old Boy sessions were flashed on the screen at one time, in reduced size, the six cities were notified that one of our boys would sing and all requested to join in the chorus, George Schaal started his old Rambling song, and the boys of 86 sitting around their table saw and heard five hundred Old Boys in six different sessions come rambling in on the chorus in perfect time to Schaaly's swinging baton. Grandpa Watson became so excited seeing and hearing his brother Elks from all over old Indiana that as Schaaly sit down Granny climbed on the table saying: "Once more before I die—it's my swan song—but here goes" and Three Little Flies reverberated and re-reverberated back again thru Hoosierland as five hundred lusty voices boomed their disregard for the 'groceryman'.

The auto rotary engine driven by compressed gas had so revolutionized motive power, that its application and adaption to air ship navigation resulted in stablizing air travel and setting it ahead of all other modes of travel, and a corporation of Old Boy millionaires was organized to build and operate a deluxe line of air crafts, the first of the fleet completed was christened "The Old Boys" a magnificent palatial air ship larger than the ocean ship Leviathan, it had a capacity of five hundred passengers besides its crew, a large roof garden occupied the top deck, on other decks besides luxurious quarters, banquet halls, ball-rooms, theatre and concert halls, were fresh and salt water swimming pools, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, gymnasium, etc., etc., in the hole was a fine rathskeller and caberet. The ship on its initial trip was tendered to the Old Boys on which to hold their 19th reunion, and a five day cruise was made over considerable of the world, as traveling at an average speed of 500 miles an hour they covered about 12,000 miles a day. Considerable sport was developed by golf playing members who would drive a ball forward from a teeing ground on the stem of the craft, and by the great speed the ship traveled they would overtake the ball in its flight and rake it in with a hand net. Upon their return from this wonderful aerial excursion the "Old Band" at once went into conference to perfect plans for their 20th Anniversary to be held the following year. * * * *

But NOW will here close the narrative of the fortellers, for so astonishing is their story of the elaborate and wonderfully consummated reunion of 1934 that it reads like one of Jule Verns marvelous tales. We have pulled aside the curtain of Time on so much that is to happen the coming decade that we deem it best to leave the tale of the last session of the period untold at present. It will be something for you to live in anticipation of—something to whet your jaded imagination—something to chase ennui with astonished enchantment—something to tell about in a beautifully illustrated future edition of NOW. Place your orders at once for the 1934 edition.

LETTERS BACK HOME

President Watson has received a number of interesting letters from our "wandering boys" full of reminiscences of the old days, "when we were so happy and so pore." NOW anticipated to at least quote copeously from these letters but in order to make room for Grandpas galary of 148 Varieties of Beauty the letters for the present must rest in the files of our Historian. NOW next year expects to have quite an article relative to "letters back home" from the out of town boys.

EXTRA COPIES OF NOW

This edition of NOW consists of 200 copies, which leaves a surplus of about 50 copies after mailing each member a copy. The cost of printing the edition,—exclusive of the cuts paid for by the members—is equal to forty cents per copy. However, to the members who may desire extra copies they will be mailed post paid at twenty-five cents each, while said fifty copies may last. Don't delay ordering at once, they will not last long—several orders already booked. Cash, check, or two cent stamps to accompany all orders.

SPECIAL INVITATION

A cordial invitation is extended to all Old Boys to call at once upon Bill Hamilton, just returned from Europe —and deposit two bucks, in full liquidation of both annual dues and entertainment assessment. Don't fail to get in on this investment immediately it pays 200% dividend annually.

If inconvenient to call mail your check, so he can check you off. He needs the money too—Just look at the treasurer's report next page—

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Old Boys' Tenth Reunion

Adolph Neukom, Secy.

The tenth reunion of the Old Boys of Old Eighty-six was observed by having an excursion up the river Saturday afternoon, June 2, 1923. Immediately upon leaving the landing at 4 p. m. the annual business session was called to order by President Nitsche. Illness preventing Secretary Bronson being present, Bro. Neukom was appointed secretary pro-tem.

Dwight Allen, Indianapolis; Fred Beauchamp, Indianapolis; Walter A. Bledsoe, Chas. E. Carter, H. A. Carpenter, J. R. Connelly, Frank H. Cooper, Chicago; Gabe Davis, George M. Davis, Ora D. Davis, William C. Dorsey, A. C. Duddleston, C. M. De Puy, William J. Erler, Walter E. Failing, Charles I. Fleming, August Fromme, Samuel Gray, William K. Hamilton, Carson M. Hamill, Hubert R. Hanna, William T. Hearn, Fred G. Heinl, William E. Hendrich, Edward T. Hulman, Thos. R. Jackson, Oscar G. Kantman, William G. Katzenbach, Pittsburg, Pa., Charles A. Kelley, Charles J. Kintz, Chas. J. Kolsem, Harry K. Lease, Walter M. Leeds, George Maier, Geo. M. Marbach, Charles A. Miller, Frank B. Miller, Danl. V. Miller, William C. Mitchell, Thomas W. Moorhead, Charles F. McCabe, John T. Murphy, Wm. L. McPeak, George J. Nattkemper, Adolph Neukom, Otto Newhart, Robert F. Nitsche, Edw. O'Brien, John R. Paddock, Jack Paige, Indianapolis, George W. Parker, Charles H. Payne, George E. Pugh, Leonard J. Roach, Frank M. Ryan, Willard B. Sanders, George A. Schaal, Harry F. Staff, J. Edward Stein, Carl A. Stahl, Camille A. Urban, Fred Wagner, Edison L. Wagner, David L. Watson, Benjamin B. White, Walter Himmelbauer. Total 65.

Among those failing to respond were the following members who had been called to the Great Beyond since the last reunion: Charles C. Fisbeck, Anthony J. Blake, Herman Hulman.

The Secretary's report of the 9th reunion as published in NOW was approved.

Enjoyable letters were read from Roy Lawrence, Frank D. Hill, Chas. A. White and Ellsworth E. Cook.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President David L. Watson, Vice-President, Camille A. Urban; Secretary Adolph Neukom; Treasurer Wm. K. Hamilton; Harry O. Bronson, Historian.

Immediately following the election the business session was adjourned that all might give their entire time to unrestricted enjoyment of the trip, the fun never lagging a moment until the return landing of the boat at 10:15 p. m.—the end of a perfect day.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts.

May 1, 1923—Bal. on hand	$101.33
Jan. 1, 1924—Collections to date, 1923 Reunion and Dues	218.00
	$319.33

Disbursements.

June 2, 1923—Expense Boat Excursion Session	$250.00
June 2, 1923—Printing NOW, Notices, etc	62.25
Sundry dates—Secretary's Expenses	11.07
Sundry dates—Flowers, deceased members	25.45
	$348.77
Amount overdrawn	$ 29.44

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

By above report it will be seen that on the first of the year there was a deficit of $29.44—some additional expense has been incurred for flowers since then—President Watson wishes to announce that all outstanding bilis to April 1st have, however, been liquidated through a very generous and liberal donation of $50.00 to the Old Boys from Bro. Walter Bledsoe,—Bro. Jack Banta of Detroit in sending the $2.00 for cut for NOW just wrote the check for $10.00 which adds $8.00 more to the treasury. We therefore start the coming session with a small balance. Members are requested to send in their $2.00 for dues, etc., promptly—we want to try and break even this year.

Where The Out-of-town Members Are To Be Found

DWIGHT ALLEN	Spink Arms Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.
FRED BABER	Paris, Ill.
JACK BANTA	8120 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
FRED W. BEAUCHAMP	26 East St. Joe St., Indianapolis, Ind.
T. C. BUNTIN	Cedar Lake Ice Co., Keith Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn
E. W. CHILDS	Martinsville, Ill.
FRANK H. COOPER	Suite 1417—231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
C. J. DUDDLESTON	847 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.
HARRY C. HAMPTON	215 N. 2nd Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.
ALFRED R. HAYS	5th and Main, Lafayette, Ind.
WILLIAM D. HICKEY	423 West Congress St., Detroit, Mich.
A. M. HIGGINS	Suite 2301, 55 Liberty St., New York City
FRANK D. HILL	Box 969, San Diego, Cal.
FRANK J. HORNUNG	2335 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
LOGAN G. HUGHES	1728 Cross Drive, Woodruff Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
WM. C. KATZENBACH	227 S. 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
M. ROY LAWRENCE	2584 Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio
L. C. MARTIN	25 Central Ave., Oskosh, Wis.
J. HARRY MILLER	1394 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
FERD A. MOSHER	344 S. Harvard St., Los Angeles, Cal.
THATCHER PARKER	5614 Wateman Ave., Apt. E. St. Louis, Mo.
FRED A. REIMAN	La Crosse, Wis.
RALPH ROBINSON	470 East Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FRED B. SMITH	2000 Lake View Av. Apt. 9-A, Chicago, Ill.
JOHN L. SMITH	845 Rumpan Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
JAMES SOULES	Dickinson, N. D.
H. A. VOGES	San Bernardino, Cal.
CHAS. A. WHITE	1345 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
THOS. E. WILDER	432 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

OUR ABSENT OLD BOYS

Good-bye old pals! yet not good-bye,
For some day yonder in the sky
When we are thru with toil below,
We'll hear again your glad 'Hello.'

Anthony Frisz	March 20, 1914
George E. Thiekstun	May 29, 1914
Patrick Casey	September 29, 1915
Samuel Fleming	January 6, 1916
Edwin P. Westfall	February 28, 1916
Frank L. Campbell	April 9, 1916
William C. Durham	May 16, 1916
Frank McKeen	May 20, 1916
James M. Sankey	July 3, 1916
Robert G. Watson	August 29, 1916
William E. Parrott	September 2, 1916
William I. Law	October 19, 1916
Spencer F. Ball	November 6, 1917
Thomas W. Kinser	December 31, 1917
John E. Beggs	January 27, 1918
Charles E. Braman	February 16, 1918
Myron A. Boor	October 10, 1918
Hal H. Dronberger	June 13, 1919
R. Dudley Diggs	January 9, 1920
George E. Farrington	February 7, 1920
William H. Albrecht, Sr.	February 25, 1920
George A. Gagg	May 1, 1920
Frank C. Crawford	May 14, 1920
Edward M. Sparks	June 29, 1920
John L. Crawford	January 9, 1921
James M. Dishon	July 16, 1921
Ray G. Jenckes	October 28, 1921
Daniel Fasig	November 9, 1921
Demas Deming	March 7, 1922
William P. Ijams	March 21, 1922
Charles C. Fisbeck	June 10, 1922
Herman Hulman	June 24, 1922
Anthony J. Blake	February 7, 1923

SINCE OUR LAST REUNION

George C. Buntin	June 28, 1923
John R. Paddock	November 20, 1923
Charles A. Williams	December 28, 1923
Elsworth E. Cook	March 6, 1924
Hubert R. Hanna	April 10, 1924